

Today's Weather  
Today: Mostly cloudy, rain, low 30  
Yesterday: High, 44; low, 24.

# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

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# Japan Submits Plan for Peace to General Chiang; Recognition of Peking Government Considered

## Naval Expansion Placed Ahead of Tax Revision

### MESSAGE URGING IMMEDIATE ACTION IN FEW DAYS

ILLS Will Not Be Re-  
solved Until Georgia's  
son, Committee Chief,  
offers With President.

### OW THE WORLD; YNOTE OF PLAN

ncing of New Au-  
rizations Will Be  
ayed Until Later.

SHINGTON, Jan. 9.—(P)—  
ers said today that house  
s intend to rush through ad-  
tation legislation authorizing  
bigger navy before congress  
s the pressing question of  
rate tax revision.

committee members had set  
ary 15 originally as the date  
their measure would be  
for house consideration.

ever, well informed persons  
cted that President Roosevelt  
i send congress a special  
e within the next few days  
g immediate authorization of  
expansion beyond that al-  
approved.

Show the World."

is action would be in line  
a recent statement by Chair-  
Taylor, Democrat, Colorado,

use appropriations com-  
e, regarding the President's

Mr. Taylor said Mr. Roosevelt  
ved it would be the "height  
unwisdom" for the United  
s "to fail to show the world  
is time that we are going to  
are to defend ourselves."

ome leaders expressed belief  
the house could dispose of  
legislation within two or  
days and it would not delay  
revision materially.

he bill would not provide ac-  
funds for the vessels it au-  
ized, they said. The question  
financing a start on the new  
ram could be decided later in  
session.

veral members said details of  
proposed bill probably would  
be known until Chairman Vin-

Democrat, Georgia, of the  
e naval committee, conferred  
the President.

Horizontal Enlargement.  
ut they concurred in a fore-  
by Taylor that it would en-  
ce a strong horizontal en-  
ment."

aval committee called atten-  
to the fact that, while sev-  
additional battleships of the  
00,000 class could be con-  
cted without new authorizing  
congress would have to re-  
e the authorizations of the  
son-Trammell act before more  
y cruisers or aircraft carriers  
d be constructed.

two battleships are under con-  
ction at the Brooklyn and  
Philadelphia navy yards, and the  
sident already has asked con-  
s for funds to start two more  
the coming fiscal year.

VEN FIRMS TO BUILD  
DM 50 TO 43 SHIPS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—(P)—  
e Maritime Commission an-  
today seven shipping com-  
npanies had agreed to build  
on 20 to 43 ships for use in  
the foreign trade within the next four

in return, the commission ap-  
ved long-term operating sub-  
es, aggregating \$7,359,000 an-  
ally, for the lines.

Similar agreements now being  
otiated with other companies  
y bring to 63 the number of  
es to be constructed with the

Continued in Page 2, Column 3.

### Photo 'Pediculous,' LaGuardia Grunts

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—(P)—  
Mayor LaGuardia, who is some-  
thing of a picture subject him-  
self, today previewed several  
photographs of LaGuardia and  
others—with mixed reaction.

At the annual press photog-  
raphers' exhibition, the mayor  
gazed at a prize-winning study  
of Manager Bill Terry, of the  
New York Giants, taken by  
John Rooney, of the Associated  
Press, showing Terry forlornly  
seated in the dugout, hand over

face.

"That's Jim Farley the night  
after the (city) election," La-  
Guardia commented.

But when he viewed a picture  
of himself with lips pursed and  
titled "pediculous," the mayor  
grunted, stepped back, took an-  
other look and defined:

"Pediculous-lousy."

### LEADERS CERTAIN WAR BALLOT PLAN WILL BE DEFEATED

Passage of Amendment  
Is Demanded by Four  
Peace Organizations in  
Letter to Congress.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—(P)—  
Administration leaders concen-  
trated today on efforts to assure  
defeat of the proposal for a peo-  
ple's vote before the United States  
could enter any foreign war.

Representative Boland, of Penn-  
sylvania, the Democratic whip,  
said there was "absolutely no  
chance" for passage of the meas-  
ure, a constitutional amendment by  
Representative Ludlow. Demo-  
crat, Indiana.

To Decide Today.

The house is scheduled to de-  
cide tomorrow whether to take up  
the legislation and act upon it.

Boland and other party leaders  
made a canvas which the Penn-  
sylvania said showed the admin-  
istration had a "good working  
majority" against action on the pro-  
posal.

Some leaders said privately that  
one reason they desired to dis-  
pose of Ludlow's legislation quickly  
was because any prolonged debate  
might include "incendiary  
talk" about other nations.

Passage Demanded.

Full discussion and passage of  
the amendment was demanded by  
four peace organizations in an  
open letter to house members.

The letter asserted that a ref-  
erendum would serve notice on  
other countries that, if the Amer-  
ican people were aroused to war,  
they would enter the conflict of  
their own free will and with a  
determination that would make  
them a doubly dangerous foe."

It was signed by the National  
Council for Prevention of War, the  
Women's International League for  
Peace and Freedom, World

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Gladstone Williams Robert Quillen

Pierre Van Passen Ralph T. Jones

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Theater programs. Page 11

Today's Charm Tip. Page 10

Continued in Page 2, Column 6.

### BALLOT IN HOUSE ON LIQUOR ISSUE TOMORROW HOPED

Numerous Amendments  
Must Be Considered Be-  
fore Vote; Store Plan Is  
Still Held Possible.

### BOTH SIDES GIRD FOR CRUCIAL TEST

Except for Tax Reorgani-  
zation Measure, Senate  
Has Little Work To Do.

By The Associated Press.

The liquor issue will continue  
to hold right of way in the house  
today, overshadowing for the time  
being all other legislation pending in  
either branch of the general  
assembly.

After a day and a half of argu-  
ment before the week-end recess,  
house leaders expressed hope of  
finishing up the debate and reach-  
ing a vote by tomorrow at the  
latest. Representative Ross  
Thomas' bill to legalize whisky in  
the six counties with more than  
50,000 population.

From authoritative sources in  
the legislature came predictions  
that the work of the special ses-  
sion would be virtually comple-  
ted if the liquor measure is em-  
ployed by both branches and the  
senate passes the house-approved  
tax reorganization plan.

Supporters of the Thomas bill  
contend it would solve the state's  
revenue problems by bringing in  
about \$4,000,000 annually in liquor  
taxes. Opponents deny that it  
would produce more than \$1,  
000,000 at the most.

Numerous amendments must be  
considered before the bill is put  
to a vote, and the possibility still  
remained that a state store plan  
might be offered as a substitute.  
This was predicted before the cur-  
rent debate began but nothing of  
that nature has been introduced.

Two Amendments.

Representative Grayson, of  
Chatham, said he had under con-  
sideration two amendments to the  
Thomas bill, one of which would  
include some features of a state  
store plan by authorizing the state  
to operate storage warehouses in  
water counties.

The other tentative proposal, he  
said, would permit counties other  
than the "big six" to seek local  
option through a county refer-  
endum within six months after the  
bill became law.

Both sides marshalled forces  
over the weekend with a view to  
having full voting strength on  
hand when the final test comes.

Representative Sabados, of  
Dougherty, a leader among pro-  
ponents of the bill, declared it  
would pass by a comfortable mar-  
gin. But the dry bloc expressed  
confidence the house would up-  
hold the "mandate of the people,"  
as recorded in the state referendum  
last June when the prohibition  
law was sustained for the sec-  
ond time in two years.

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last June when the prohibition  
law was sustained for the sec-  
ond time in two years.

Under the bill's provisions il-  
lenses could be issued for sale or  
manufacture in the six counties  
affected—Fulton, DeKalb, Bibb,  
Chatham, Muscogee and Richmond—  
only within the corporate limits

of Atlanta.

Thomas and others asserted that  
strict regulations in the bill would  
insure greater protection for coun-  
ties desiring to remain dry than  
exists at present against bootleg  
liquor.

Mr. Kuhns came to Atlanta as  
a young man with his father, W.  
T. Kuhns Sr., in 1870, and together  
they established a photographic  
office at 33 1-2 Whitehall street.  
For many years, they were the leading  
photographers here, having learned the art in  
New York before going to Florida  
because of sickness in the family.

After the death of his father,  
Kuhns and his brother, Charles  
A. Kuhns, operated the studio on  
Whitehall street. A few years ago  
Kuhns retired.

Charles now operates a studio in  
East Point.

Before his retirement, Mr.  
Kuhns had been active in club  
work. He was a member of the  
Gate City Guards, Knights Tem-  
pler, Knights of Pythias and of  
the Georgia Lodge No. 96, F. &  
A. M.

Surviving are his sister, Miss  
Isabella Kuhns, and his brother  
Charles, with whom he made his  
home at 220 East Merces avenue,  
College Park.

Funeral services will be held at  
Howard L. Carmichael's Funeral  
Home. The place of burial will be  
announced later.

Mrs. Williams was postmistress  
during the administration of Pres-  
ident Wilson. She has two sons  
in Atlanta, C. R. Williams and  
Howard Williams, and a daughter,  
Mrs. Guy Rutland, of Decatur.

Suffering shock, she was taken  
to Mrs. Rutland's home today.

### Royal Houses United in Ceremony at Athens



Associated Press Photo. PRINCE PAUL. Acme Photo. PRINCESS MARGARITA.

### Heir to Greek Throne Weds Granddaughter of Ex-Kaiser

60 Royal and Noble Houses Represented in Brilliant Cer-  
emonies; 20 Royal Carriages Take Guests to Cathedral  
Where Archbishop and 20 Priests Perform Rites,

ATHENS, Jan. 9.—(P)—Prince crown and, as she and the only  
Paul, heir presumptive to the brother of Greece's childless King  
George II, took their vows, attendants held crowns over their heads.  
The German princess thus became  
Princess Margarita of Greece.

The glitter of the procession to  
from the cathedral through the  
snow-covered, tree-lined streets  
was little dimmed by the  
sleet and bitter cold. The streets  
were lavishly decorated and packed  
with cheering Greeks.

Twenty royal carriages carried  
the guests to the cathedral, fol-  
lowed by Frederika with her fa-  
ther, the Duke of Brunswick in  
a coach escorted by a cavalry de-  
tachment. Bell pealed and wedding  
gunshots roared a salute.

The ceremony was performed in  
the 35-year-old prince and the 20-  
year-old princess—granddaughter of  
former Kaiser Wilhelm of Ger-  
many—had been fashioned from  
golden coins of the reign of Alex-  
ander the Great.

Frederika wore an embroidered  
satin gown. She carried a spray  
of orange blossoms from the Dode-  
canese, oranges of her grandfather,  
and sprig of myrtle brought by the  
Duchess of Kent from Queen Vic-  
toria's famous tree in England.  
Victoria was Frederika's great-  
grandmother.

The bride also wore a tiara sur-  
mounted by a miniature diamond

### W. T. KUHNS DIES; CARDOZO STRICKEN BY HEART ATTACKS

Justice Must Be Quiet for  
Some Time, Consulting  
Specialist Announces.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—(UP)  
Supreme Court Justice Benjamin  
Nathan Cardozo, stricken a month  
ago with a severe case of shingles  
which left him in a weakened  
condition, has suffered several  
"alarming" heart attacks, his phys-  
ician, Dr. John Paul Ernest, an-  
nounced tonight.

While the justice's condition was  
sufficiently critical to require con-  
sultation of New York and Wash-  
ington heart specialists, Dr. Er-  
nest said that Cardozo is now  
showing a slight improvement."

The physicians agreed that the  
famed liberal jurist must be kept  
absolutely quiet for "some time,"  
Ernest said.

Cardozo refused to forecast when  
he would be able to return to the bench. His absence will  
leave unchanged the balance of power on the court which would  
have passed to the liberals with  
President Roosevelt's nomination  
of a successor to conservative Justice  
George Sutherland, who is re-  
tiring.

In addition to Cardozo, there  
are three other liberals—Louis D.  
Brandeis, Hugo L. Black and Harlan  
Stone; three conservatives,  
James C. McRe

## LYNCHING BILL FOES CHOOSE HARRISON TO CARRY ON FIGHT

Mississippi Certain to Contribute Colorfully to Discussion.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—(P)—A determined band of southern senators agreed today to send Senator Harrison, Democrat, Mississippi, to the front to carry on the fight against the Wagner-Van Nuys anti-lynching bill.

Harrison disclaimed any intention of participating in a filibuster. He told the senate he would address the chamber tomorrow to explain the bill, not to delay it.

One of the senate's most powerful speakers, Harrison was certain, however, to make a lively contribution to the colorful discussion that has raged since Thursday.

Some of Harrison's colleagues made no bones about their intention to prevent a vote, but the bill's proponents expressed confidence the filibuster could be broken by the end of the week.

Senator Reynolds, Democrat, North Carolina, gave admiring colleagues a three-hour lesson in the art of filibustering Saturday. Twirling a pair of silver-rimmed spectacles, Reynolds rocked on his heels and delivered himself of opinions on a variety of subjects. Except for occasional drinks of water, which likely as not would remind him of a story, the dashing, athletic southerner hardly missed a beat.

He made use of almost every conceivable time-consuming device. He read from numerous newspapers and magazines, viewing with alarm what he found therein. If he mentioned airplanes, for example, he would take oc-size and other specifications. occasion to give their cruising speed,

The planet Jupiter has nine satellites.

**AUTOMOBILE LOANS**  
**PEOPLES**  
Loan and Savings Co.  
36 PEACHTREE ARCADE

## Students Find Debating Is Not Altogether Serious



These international debaters could find nothing to worry about in their debate at Agnes Scott College. Constitution Staff Photo—Slaterton.

## House Leaders Intend To Advance Naval Expansion Ahead of Taxes

Continued From First Page.

aid of federal subsidies, the commission said.

The seven companies receiving long-term contracts agreed to build 20 vessels by 1942, starting 14 of them this year. The commission said it also required these companies to develop plans for 23 additional ships.

### Another 10 Ships.

The commission added that the Export Steamship Corporation of New York, which was not included in the agreement announced today, was prepared to build nine or ten ships if a satisfactory subsidy agreement could be worked out.

Chairman Joseph P. Kennedy estimated it would cost \$110,000,000 to build all the vessels.

The commission also announced that short-term contracts had been made with six companies "pending a further study of their problems." Kennedy said that if these companies qualified for long-term subsidies 10 additional vessels would be built.

Kennedy, whose statement was issued here although he is now on the coast, said the long-term agreements provided for automatic cancellation and a return of 25 per cent of the subsidies if construction was not undertaken according to schedule.

Lines entering into long-term agreements, and the annual subsidies they will receive:

### Georgia Firm Listed.

Grace Steamship Company, New York city, \$1,063,000; Lykes Bros.-Ripley Steamship Company, Inc., New Orleans, \$2,290,000; New York & Cuban Mail Steam-

## About Cigarette QUALITY

Mr. Tareyton says:

If you want quality that other cigarettes cannot afford—try Tareytons. You'll get finer, milder tobaccos plus the nicety of the Tareyton Cork Tip.



HERBERT TAREYTON CIGARETTES

"There's SOMETHING about them you'll like"

**HIGH QUALITY  
LAUNDRY  
LOWER PRICES  
Briarcliff  
PICK-UP STATIONS**

## Enjoy These Exclusive Advantages

- Lower Prices
- Invisible Marking
- Smoothed and Folded Wet Wash
- Immediate Settlement of Claims
- Complete Sanitation. Clothes Sterilized and Employes Blood Tested.
- Filtered Pure Water

Facts on "FREE" Pickup and Delivery

Duplicate bundles of laundry 29 lbs. each, containing some number and type of pieces, were weighed before a NOTARY PUBLIC . . . One was sent to a laundry advertising 25 per cent discount with "FREE" Pick Up and Delivery—the other was taken to a Briarcliff Pick-Up Station.

On the same type of Laundry the ACTUAL CASH PAID to the "other" laundry was \$2.53 and only \$1.84 at Briarcliff. A cash saving of 69¢ at Briarcliff. Are they fooling YOU with their CLAIMS of 25 per cent discount with "free" Pick Up and Delivery?

**WET WASH 2 c.**

Smoothed and Folded Minimum Bundle 14 lbs.

**FLAT WORK 4 c.**

Finished Ready to Use Minimum Bundle 50c

**WEARING APPAREL 13 c.**

Finished Ready to Wear Minimum Bundle Flat Work, Wearing Apparel, or Both \$0.50

304 WEST PEACHTREE AT BRIARCLIFF 1042 BOULEVARD N. E. 444 McDONALD BLVD. N. E. 1224 WASHINGTON ST. S. E. 421 CHURCH ST. W. E. 1000 BRIARCLIFF DRIVES, S. E. 400 CHURCH STREET, Decatur 1010 VIRGINIA AVENUE, N. E. 2 ROSELLY ROAD, Roswell

**Briarcliff Laundry**  
PICK-UP STATIONS

## END OF SANCTIONS BY LEAGUE IS SEEN

Britain, France Held Trying To Regain Aid of Smaller Nations.

GENEVA, Jan. 9.—(P)—League of Nations circles today indicated Great Britain and France were resolved to strip the League of its power to impose sanctions in an attempt to regain the co-operation of smaller nations.

A joint Anglo-French declaration at the opening of the council session January 17—the 100th league meeting—was expected to lead to the death sentence on the penal clauses of the League covenant.

It was generally agreed Joseph A. C. Avenol, secretary general of the League, had gone to London and would go to Paris to put the finishing touches on the declaration.

The statement was understood to be designed to reassure other powers their membership in the League did not mean they were supporting the Anglo-French side of the world's quarrels.

## DEFEAT PREDICTED FOR WAR VOTE BILL

Continued From First Page.

Peaceways and the Fellowship of Reconciliation.

Representative Fish, Republican, New York, asserted in a statement that opponents had engaged in "misleading propaganda." He referred especially to the assertion of Speaker Bankhead that allied forces were supporting the proposal.

### To Offer Amendments.

Fish said amendments would be offered to exclude from the referendum attack by armed forces, actual or immediately threatened upon the United States or its non-American possessions, or by any country in the western hemisphere.

Representative Bigelow, Democrat, Ohio, in a broadcast debate with Representative Celler, Democrat, New York, said no war should be declared "without the direct consent of the people who must do the paying and the dying."

Celler asserted disunion of a nation in time of war was "fatal" and that disunion would be intensified "by the self-seeking demagogues who would be let loose by the referendum."

Interest in the capital was divided between the referendum test and the probable congressional reaction to President Roosevelt's pledge of a "no compromise" fight against a "handful" of business, bankers and industrialists.

The pledge, made by the President at a party gathering last night, was expected generally to stimulate discussion in Congress of new anti-trust legislation and the need for government co-operation with business.

### Appropriation Bill.

Mr. Roosevelt has revealed he would send Congress a special message on new laws against monopoly, but he has given no hint as to when it might be expected.

After disposing of the Ludlow amendment, the House will get back to consideration of the independent offices appropriation bill, which it debated briefly last week. This measure carries about \$1,414,000,000 to run such agencies as the Interstate Commerce Commission, National Labor Relations Board and others not in any department.

House leaders had intended to begin consideration late in the coming week of the tax revision bill now being completed by a committee.

There were hints today, however, that the tax bill would be delayed to give precedence to legislation authorizing expansion of the naval construction program.

More prolonged speeches by southerners against the antilynching bill is in prospect in the Senate.

Senator Smith, Democrat, South Carolina, told his colleagues yesterday that he thought opponents of the measure would be justified in holding up all legislation to defeat it.

Administration leaders predicted, however, the opposition speech-making would break down in about 10 days. Majority Leader Barkley, Democrat, Kentucky, has threatened to call night sessions if necessary to force a vote.

### \$50,000,000 IS SOUGHT TO TELL LIQUOR TRUTH

CHICAGO, Jan. 9.—(P)—A plea for "at least \$50,000,000" for dissemination of the truth about alcohol and intoxicating beverages" was voiced today by the American Business Men's Research Foundation in an open letter to President Roosevelt and Congress.

The letter, signed by Charles R. Jones, executive vice president, said the foundation was "moved by what we are convinced is a national emergency."

Edmund Kean was considered the greatest tragic actor of the early 19th century.

## GOOD NEIGHBORS

will tell you that to treat your cold promptly, and to help build strong resistance to colds, you should take Father John's Medicine. Its merit is proved by personal recommendation of one friend to another for 83 years.—(adv.)

## Mrs. Sarah Candler

To Share \$4,000,000

Mrs. Sarah Candler, of Atlanta, was named one of two principal beneficiaries of a \$4,000,000 estate in the will of her father, Elmer E. McCray, president and founder of the McCray Refrigerator Company, who died in Atlanta with Mrs. Candler since 1918.

Mr. McCray, son of Hiram McCray, inventor of air circulation in ice box refrigerators, had resided in Atlanta with Mrs. Candler since August.

The will was filed Saturday for probate in Noble circuit court at Albion, Ind. The widow, Mrs. Lena Orr McCray, formerly of Atlanta, was the other principal beneficiary.

Gladene is guaranteed to restore your pep, vigor, and energy. It is guaranteed to help you live longer and more comfortably. Thousands of users have proved this to our full satisfaction. Now, WITHOUT RISK, you can prove it to yourself.

Gladene is the last word in modern science. In convenient tablet form, Gladene contains extracts from the bark of certain trees and acts as a gland stimulant. The effect is astonishing—almost magical! You feel and look younger and more vigorous. You return to full vigor of manhood or womanhood!

Your interest in life returns! Vigorous health is necessary for success in all activity today.

Do not confuse Gladene with other gland remedies. It is entirely different.

A REAL GLAND PRODUCT and carries an UNLIMITED GUARANTEE OF SATISFACTION OR MONEY REFUND.

Send for Gladene. You owe it to yourself and family to try this new day gland remedy. 30-day treatment, \$3, at Jacobs Pharmacy.—(adv.)

Read

## FOOD FASHION NEWS

A Daily Feature of

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

## The Atlanta Constitution Bridge School

This coupon and 35 cents good for one lesson at The Constitution Bridge School in the ATLANTA BILTMORE HOTEL. Begins Monday, January 10, 10:30 a.m., 2:30 p.m., 8 p.m.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Good at any session. Lesson without coupon, \$1.

It will be of great convenience to have The Constitution, and Sunday, delivered right to your door, \$1.10 for the month. Phone Walnut 6565.

## Constitution's School of Bridge Opens at Biltmore Hotel To

Continued From First Page.

35 cents. The coupon saves Constitution readers 65 cents as the regular instruction fee is \$1. Similar coupons will be published throughout the series for Constitution readers and their friends.

A complete course in the latest improved Culbertson methods of bidding and play will be presented during the series, including bidding, opening leads, defensive play and the play of the hand as declarer. Beginners, intermediates and advanced players will receive equal consideration during the course, Mr. Sharpe announces.

Lecture periods will be followed rubber bridge games at each session. More experienced players will compete in The Constitution's rubber bridge sweepstakes events with an open-pair duplicate championship tournament scheduled as the windup feature of the course.

Subject for Explaining. All classes will be authentically explained by Mr. Sharpeen will include a new technique for asking bids and slam bidding, the new improved two-way three-bid and its new responses, two-way takeout double, one, two and three-no-trump overcalls, the hijack penalty double, psychic bids and overcalls, reverse bidding, slam killers, part-score bidding, and a new formula

\$9.50

W. Z. Turner Luggage  
219 PEACHTREE ST.

## TALK IT OVER

## WITH OUR SAVERS

## You Can Save Profitably, Too

Let our savers tell you what they think about our attractive return, the high safety margin, the friendly service! They have found that for return, safety, and convenience few plans equate for getting ahead financially. Profitable saving here will put you ahead. A brief explanation will convince you also. We have the opportunity to tell you about it.

### \* IT PAYS TO SAVE REGULARLY

**FIRST FEDERAL**  
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION  
FORTY-SIX PEACHTREE ST., N.E.

## The Constitution Announces

## A New Feature for Women



## FOOD FASHION NEWS

By

RUTH CHAMBERS

Food Expert and Home Economist

It has been said that "Clothes Make The Man." However, it is quite likely that Mothers and Wives would more readily agree that "Foods Make The Man." Especially since it falls their lot to keep their menfolk satisfied with new, appetizing and healthful foods . . . Some want to gain weight, while others want to lose weight, but all of them want to keep eating . . . New foods and new ways of preparing and serving well-known foods are being developed every day. Literally new fashions in food spring forth with the sun. New things that every woman should know. And NOW, you can easily know these things through The Constitution's latest feature . . . It starts in this issue and will continue each morning. Turn to it NOW!

Read

## FOOD FASHION NEWS

A Daily Feature of

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

## CHARGES REDS TING STRENGTH S. GOVERNMENT

L. Official Says Com-  
munist Party Seeking Data on  
sympathizers' Positions.

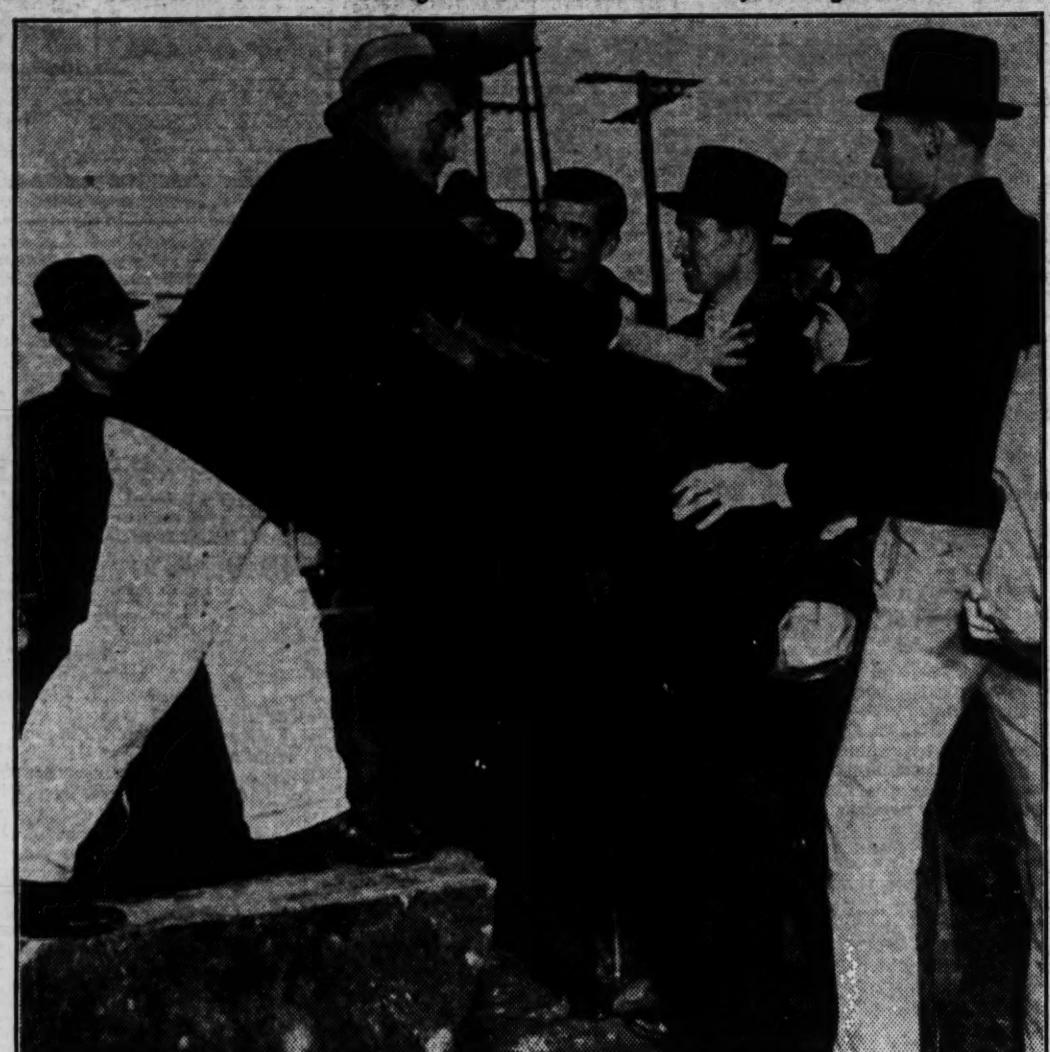
HINGTON, Jan. 9.—(P)—P. Frey, president of the trades department of the American Federation of Labor, said that Communists were making a survey of sympathizers of the government and labor

made public what he said copy of a questionnaire sent headquarters of the Communist party to all party officials, asking them to report what positions and their relatives held in government or labor unions. Much of the information which questioner will give to the executive committee of the Communist party will be used in connection with the Communist party's participation in CIO industrial and social activities," Frey said in a statement.

### D TRENDS NOTED

**Executive Sees Public  
against Private Gain.**

ROIT, Jan. 9.—(P)—William Cameron of the Ford Motor Company said in a radio address that "the American people, quite unknown to themselves, are all set to make an end independent enterprise as easily as any Communist regime does it." Cameron added his conviction, however, that this would not occur.



"Don't worry, you'll never knock me out of my place on the Worrying Rock," Bill Ward, self-appointed unofficial worrier for The Constitution "family," declared yesterday, as worrying folks crowded to Hapeville's now-famous shrine. Mr. Ward not only challenged the rights of others to sit on the rock but used his hand to keep anxious worriers away. He said he wasn't worried about being mobbed.

The kaleidoscope is frequently used by designers.

### Worrier Will Not Let Job Seekers Take His Worry Rock From Him

**"I Said I Would Do All the Worrying for The Constitution's 'Family' and I Intend To Keep My Agreement," Says Bill Ward.**

"No, no, you can't take it away from me," everybody's chief unofficial worrier, the one and only Bill Ward, sang with feeling yesterday.

Worrier Ward was besieged by scores of men and boys who wanted to take his job from him or else wanted to do their own worrying on the Hapeville Worrying Rock.

Some of the job seekers were applying for an assistant's job, but when Bill saw the determined look on their faces he hesitated—even threatened to retreat the "worry" of Saturday when he "worried for an assistant" because it was so cold.

His dander up, the unofficial worrier scampered to his feet and stood on Hapeville's now famous rock.

"Now listen here, boys," the white overall-wearing worrier commanded, "I can handle this job and I'm good enough worrier for you all. There's no need of you fellows sitting on this hard rock to worry. I said I would do all the worrying for The Constitution's 'family' and I intend to carry out my agreement."

"And none of you will stop me," he said shaking one fist menacingly and pushing the crowd back with the other.

Bill told them to go home, write a 50-word worry letter to him, care of The Constitution, and "I'll

### UAW SEEKS PROBE OF ACID-THROWING

**Expresses Belief Incident  
"Inspired" by Ford "Agents."**

DETROIT, Jan. 9.—(P)—The United Automobile Workers of America, expressing belief last week's acid-throwing incident in St. Louis was "inspired" by Ford Motor Company "agents," asked the Department of Justice tonight to investigate "immediately."

### 55 UAW MEMBERS FREED ON BOND OF \$200

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 9.—(P)—Fifty-five men, arrested Saturday night in two raids on the CIO United Automobile Workers of America strike headquarters near the Ford assembly plant here, were released late today on bonds of \$200 each.

The raids and arrests followed a reported third acid attack in a week on Ford employees.

### JACKSON DAY NETS PROFIT OF \$400,000

**Dinners Expected to Clear  
Democratic Deficit.**

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—(P)—Democratic National Chairman James A. Farley said tonight that returns from the Jackson Day dinners indicated the party would make a profit of more than \$400,000 on them.

The Washington dinner, one of many held throughout the nation yesterday, yielded more than \$100,000, he said. Guests there paid \$100 a plate, while in New York the cost was \$50 and elsewhere \$25.

The national committee will receive three-fourths of the money, which probably will be more than sufficient to retire its \$200,000 indebtedness.

The 13 included the militant Rev. Martin Niemoeller, the most outspoken challenger of Nazi authority over the church, held since July 1 without trial. There was no word of what was to be done in his case.

### MARINE SUSPECTED IN LEGATION THEFT

**Robbery of \$100,000 to  
\$500,000 Investigated.**

PEKING, Monday, Jan. 10.—The United States embassy guard today investigated charges that an American marine was involved in a legation quarter robbery of \$100,000 to \$500,000 worth of gold bullion, pearls and other jewelry.

Second Lieutenant Dewolf F. Schatzel, U. S. M. C., provost marshal of the American embassy guard, shot and killed Josef Stanishevsky, alleged Polish criminal, on January 6 while he was trying to learn the identity of four masked men who carried out the robbery on December 21.

A Chinese watchman said that he believed one of the four men was a marine.

### TVA SUIT TESTIMONY IS TO END THIS WEEK

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Jan. 9.—(UP)—Final testimony in the suit which 18 southeastern utilities filed against the Tennessee Valley Authority will be given before a three-judge federal court during the week beginning tomorrow.

Authority witnesses are to conclude by Tuesday afternoon. Their attorneys said their rebuttal testimony should not require more than three days. Each side then is to present its findings of fact and concluding arguments.

### REDS CONSOLIDATE VICTORY IN TERUEL

**Surrender of 6,000 Rebels,  
Civilians Celebrated; Bat-  
tle Still Raging.**

HENDAYE, Franco—Spanish Frontier, Jan. 9.—(P)—Spanish government forces, their grip on Teruel tightened by collapse of Insurgent resistance within the city, threw up stronger defenses today against Insurgent columns pressing on the outside.

Feverishly the army worked to consolidate the government's first great offensive victory in the civil war.

The surrender of the Insurgent Teruel garrison and civilians who had taken refuge with them in Asuncion hospital and Santa Clara convents—more than 6,000 persons in all—was completed last night, the government announced.

Eighteen days of siege in which ammunition ran low and supplies of food and water gave out brought the capitulation.

The surrender was a signal for celebrations throughout government Spain. The republic showered praise on General Juan Rojo and his army for capture of the strategic provincial capital in last month's surprise offensive and the blocking of the Insurgent attempt to retake the city.

Military advices reaching the frontier, however, emphasized that the battle for Teruel—already estimated to have cost 6,000 casualties—was not ended.

Insurgent dispatches said the columns of General Miguel Aranda, Generalissimo Francisco Franco's lower Aragon commander, were encroaching on the outskirts of the city.

### VEGGS TAKE \$225 FROM BAKERY SAFE

Continued From First Page.

Southern Grocery Company store at 510 Capitol avenue early yesterday, stacked a quantity of groceries in a corner, and then tunneled through a wall to the McRay drug store next door, police reported.

James Thomas, 17, of 518 Franklin street S. E., and James King, 16, of the same address, were trapped in the drug store and the stolen goods recovered, according to police.

\$30 From Trolley.

A third negro, about 40, who was stationed outside as lookout, escaped as police arrived, the arrested boys said. They are being held on suspicion of burglary.

Motorman M. H. Blankenship, of 36 Piedmont avenue, reported the theft of \$30 by two negroes who boarded his street car at Hale and Lake avenues early yesterday and escaped after threatening a motorist who stopped to aid the operator.

While armed bandits were making hauls in grocery stores and elsewhere, an unidentified man hid in the Jake Johnson garage on Boulevard when it closed Saturday night, broke the penny peanut machine and escaped with several dollars in pennies, police were told.

With gay colored borders—thirty, firm quality—A White Sale scoop at 25¢. Size 18x32 inches.

### Pure Linen Cup Towels

25¢

Closet of 35c  
All First Quality!

With gay colored borders—thirty, firm quality—A White Sale scoop at 25¢. Size 18x32 inches.

First Quality! Rayon Damask

### Dinner Sets

Regularly 8.95 a Set! 66x102-Inch Cloth  
with Twelve 17x17-Inch Napkins!

Lustrous, gleaming rayon damask  
in glorious tones of ivory, peach,  
green or gold.

5.98

First Quality! Rayon Damask

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### Dinner Sets</h3

## THE CONSTITUTION



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ATLANTA, GA., JANUARY 10, 1938.

## THE BEST CHECK-UP METHOD

An interesting feature of the report by Director John D. Biggers on the unemployment census is the tacit admission that more accurate figures may be obtained by checking a carefully chosen cross-section of the population than by a voluntary census which attempts to reach every family or individual in the country.

Director Biggers stated that the voluntary census, in which 85,000,000 cards were distributed, showed 7,822,912 were jobless in mid-November. He revises this figure to 10,870,000, however, on the basis of a cross-section sampling of the population, in which 1,950,000 persons were contacted, stating that the sample check showed only 72 per cent of the unemployed had sent in cards in the original census.

This admission by Director Biggers is actually a recommendation for the method followed by the American Institute of Public Opinion, which every week tests public opinion on questions of the day, with the results published, exclusively for this section in The Constitution, in the leading newspapers of the nation.

The Institute uses the same cross-section sampling method on which Director Biggers relies for his revised report. Inasmuch as he also advises periodic governmental checks by the same method, to keep a live chart on employment trends, his report amounts to a practical endorsement of the Institute, with the recommendation that the federal government adopt the same plan.

Corroboration of the endorsement is also seen in the fact that, while Director Biggers concludes that 28 per cent of the jobless failed to answer the census cards, the Institute, in a prior release based on its own findings, stated that 26 per cent had failed to reply.

None of these figures, however, may be accepted as completely accurate as to the actual number of normal workers idle. Too many who, even in normal times, would neither have nor desire a wage-earning job, filled in the census cards. There were numerous instances where entire families, among the more ignorant, filled in cards on the general principle that it might ultimately prove profitable. Many women who should, normally, classify themselves as homemakers or housewives, listed themselves as jobless work seekers, and there were other violations of the intent of the census. Probably the 28 per cent of jobless who did not answer were offset by those who listed themselves as jobless when they are, in actual fact, not normal wage earners.

Included in the 7,822,912 total, also, were approximately 2,000,000 who stated they had emergency jobs, such as PWA, CCC or other governmental employment, but did not have regular work of their own particular type.

It is probable that a careful breakdown of the figures would show approximately 6,000,000 or so unemployed who normally expect to be steady wage earners.

## THE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Few cities in America can boast an organization as active and valuable, according to its type, as the Atlanta Historical Society. The annual meeting last week marked the close of 12 years of steady effort which has resulted in the collection and cataloguing of a large amount of manuscript, literature and museum pieces which picture, in part at least, the engrossing history of Atlanta and its environs.

The record of this city is both colorful and historically important. From the picturesque days of its founding, in the primeval forests when the first railroad spike was driven into the soil, through the fascinating, even though tragic, period of the War Between the States, to the present day, Atlanta has held a place of unique interest in the developing story of America and mankind.

The wealth of historical material to be found here largely accounts for the continuance of the society even through years when it had but meager financial support and received little attention from the outside public. Founded in 1926 by Walter McElreath, the society was carried on in quiet unostentatious manner for 10 years, through the labor and enthusiasm of a small group of members.

In 1936 the society was re-formed on a financial basis that assured sufficient support for a five-year period, largely through the efforts of Jack J. Spalding, president of the organization, and of Mr. McElreath, chairman of the board. Miss Ruth Blair, formerly head of the Department of Archives and History of the state, became the society's executive secretary.

Since 1936 the progress of the society has been rapid and constructive. It maintains headquarters in the Biltmore hotel and is daily proving more and more useful to visitors and citizens, interested in research into the past days of the city's history.

Such an organization is tremendously valuable, both by sentimental and material standards and its sound condition today is a silent

tribute to Atlanta's understanding and appreciation of the value of the records of the past. It should receive universal and liberal support.

## THE POST OFFICE STORY

Post office receipts are acknowledged by all economic experts to be a reliable indication of the state of business in the territory affected. The story told by the 1937 business done at the post offices in Georgia becomes, therefore, one of the most encouraging indications of satisfactory conditions in this state.

Fifteen Georgia cities, including all the larger centers of population, showed substantial gains for 1937 over 1936. Columbus, Albany and Griffin reported total receipts greater than ever before in their history.

Corroborative figures include gains in bank clearings, more building permits, reopening of textile mills, release of new cash to tobacco growers, and announcement of \$4,000,000 in federal funds to be spent in 1938-39 building of highways in this state.

When business prospers, businessmen are active, seeking new customers, corresponding with old. The people have more money to spend, earnings are greater and there is a higher percentage of currency, per individual, in circulation. A given proportion of this money finds its way through the windows of the post offices for stamps and money orders. Thus the higher post office receipts in the state are certain proof that in 1937 there was more money for spending in the state. One is the corollary of the other.

A partial explanation of the prosperity throughout the state lies in the increased average income of the state's farmers. Another factor bringing about the happy result is the big gains in exports through the ports of the state, together with other South Atlantic ports. All bring about a release of more money which eventually finds its way into the pockets of the people and thence back into the channels of retail, wholesale trade and industry.

There is every reason to believe that, when the records of 1938 are completed, the business barometer, post office receipts, will have climbed yet higher in the scale of prosperity.

## ROADS TO GEORGIA BEAUTY SPOTS

The Georgia Highway Department announces that it will, in the near future, distribute an illustrated road map of the state. This publication is devised to be more than a mere road map. It is intended to inform tourists and other visitors of the many spots of historic and scenic interest in the state, emphasizing their lure with illustrations and showing the best and easiest routes by which they may be reached.

The department is performing, by the publication of such a map, a service of tremendous importance to the state. The map will lift the veil of obscurity from many places in the state which will, once their existence is known, draw tourists from all over the nation. It will tell the story of the glories of north Georgia's mountain regions and will picture the compelling beauty of the coast and the resorts of south Georgia.

With such a map made readily available to all, visitors to this state will extend their stays within its borders for days in order to visit some of the scenes depicted, while many others who do not now come to the state at all, will be tempted to turn their automobiles toward Georgia.

The illustrated map, undoubtedly, will reimburse the state for whatever it may cost, many times over, in the increased tourist money let loose among the business men, the farmers and the citizens generally of the state.

A historian finds parallels of our New Deal experiences in Greek and Roman annals. Hence an old saw, "Rome wasn't built by the WPA in a day."

His Majesty's gunboat Ladybird was bombed, but didn't sink. Tokyo has therefore forwarded London an apology for inadvertence in the second degree.

A group is busy among us that thinks business and government should join hands—for the looks of the thing, and, perhaps, in self-defense.

There are a couple of versions of why Bill Green and John Lewis don't get along. Either the boys don't understand one another, or they do.

One more missing link has been unearthed, in Java. In time, perhaps, biology will establish a connection between the pro wrestler and man.

## Editorial of the Day

## DISORDER IN CHINA

(From the Baltimore Sun.)

The warfare in China is throwing that country into ever greater confusion. Not only are ordinary political and economic functions being grievously hampered by the fighting itself, but the heavy economic toll resulting from the widespread destruction of property is further contributing to the general breakdown.

The bulk of China's population has always lived in the narrowest of economic margins. In most cases these people have been only a step or two ahead of destitution. Those who have been living in the battle areas have today been stripped of even this meager security, with the result that many of them, in extreme want, are pouring into other sections, although these other sections are without sufficient organized economic resources to take care of such refugees or even to do more than save their own people from utter poverty.

It will be interesting to observe how well—or poorly—the Japanese manage their military occupation of the conquered territories under these conditions. The growing confusion will in itself make necessary an army of occupation of considerable size. Nor is it likely, considering the existing destination, that the army of occupation can live off the countryside. For some time, at least, its supplies will have to be brought in from Japan, which will put a severe and perhaps long-lasting strain upon that country's own economic resources.

In short, Japan's troubles will not end when the fighting stops. At the same time, of course, the disorder in China will give substance to the contention of the Japanese that they have invaded China for the purpose of maintaining peace and order there. It must be remembered that this was not true in the first instance. When the invasion began, China was a more peaceful and orderly country than it had been at any time since the revolution. After years of civil strife China, under Chiang Kai-shek, was at last making measurable progress toward the attainment of political and economic stability.

Thus, as irony would have it, the Japanese have themselves created the disorder that they would now put down. Whether they have the financial means with which to reach that objective is another question.

## THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

**BRIGHT BOY WINS** WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—The scene was the ballroom of a Washington hotel; the time, three years ago. The uncomfortable gill chain usually reserved for sitters-out were occupied by rows of pallid, bored stenographers, filing clerks and statisticians. Upon a dais at the end of the room, a stocky, black-eyed, shock-headed fellow bounded back and forth, shouting out recollections of his bright college years.

It appeared that he had been an unsuccessful candidate for the Swarthmore varsity basketball team. Fourteen were chosen, and he was the 15th, condemned to wear the ignoble insignia of the junior varsity. For a time his heart was darkened, but he continued to play his best. Indeed, he so outdid himself that, on the afternoon before the big game, the coach noticed his efforts, handed him a varsity jersey; and that evening sent him in to win against Princeton in the big game.

The man was Leon Henderson, now one of the most important ide and fact men in the New Deal, and he told the story as an illustration of how honest effort would be rewarded in the NRA's division of research and planning. He had just made his debut in the administration as director of the division.

**EXPERT PROPHET** Henderson has come a long way since then, principally because of two remarkably accurate prophecies. The first was made shortly after he took over at the NRA, and was to the effect that a return of good times was to be expected. Being a man with a passion for statistics to whom all statistics look alike, he based the prophecy in part on the increasing marriage rate and the decreasing number of families doubling up in single houses or apartments. The prophecy was laughed at, but came true.

The second prophecy was made last winter, and repeated again and again all through the spring. It was that the boom times could not last if prices continued to rise and purchasing power continued to contract. If, too, was laughed at. For a time, it gave its maker the name of calamity-howler.

Today, Leon Henderson is world-renowned, many New Deal peculiarities, but also because, with one prophet and another, he is a really influential man. His influence does not come from direct contact with the White House, as Harry Hopkins' or Joe Kennedy's or Tom Corcoran's does. He only goes to the White House for such major councils of war as the economists' meeting at which the President first considered the proper way to deal with the depression.

His influence comes from his position as fact and idea man. He is a mine of information, statistical, theoretical and practical. His office at the Works Progress Administration, which he serves as economist, is festooned with charts and graphs, piled high with economic reports, and crowded with the literature of economic theory.

Half a dozen eminent New Dealers go to him when they want to commit an oration. The left-wing White House advisers rely heavily on him to prove their argumentative points, with such compilations as his recent one charging business with accumulating a speculative inventory. He is one of the chief stirrers-up of the left-wing group in congress.

**AMATEUR BUREAUCRACY** At present, Henderson is taking a large part in the anti-monopoly crusade. His prophecy of last winter, in which he charged the price rises to monopolistic price-fixing, was an important factor in starting the crusade. Much of the material which was prepared for the President's eye before the crusade began came from his office.

The New Deal peculiarities which he illustrates are its administrative peculiarities. He is strictly an amateur bureaucrat, and the New Deal is pretty much run by amateur bureaucrats. There is nothing conventional about him, as anyone can see who hears his picturesquely and rather violent language, observes his somewhat startling taste in costume, or listens to his notions about government. He has positive ideas, and he loves to talk about them, where professional bureaucrats prefer to hold their tongues and keep themselves uncommitted.

He has done all sorts of things. At one moment, while he worked his way through Swarthmore, he was a baseball umpire. At another, he was a factory worker. He got his real start as a teacher, turned economist for the Pennsylvania administration of Gifford Pinchot, and found his way to Washington quite naturally, when left-wing economists began to be in demand here.

**AN ANGRY PLAYER** Henderson got his real chance with the New Deal because he was belligerent.

A bitter attack on NRA practices at a hearing in 1934 brought a summons to the desk of the great General Hugh S. Johnson. When the general found that Henderson could pound a desk and do his share of the cussing, the Russell Sage Foundation had lost an economist and there was a new director of the NRA research division.

Now, he is warning again this time for a vigorous program by the administration to combat the new recession. He has gathered around him his liberal friends in congress, led by Representative Maury Maverick, the excitable Texan. They are ready to fight relaxation of the capital gains and corporate taxes, and to demand plenty of spending to stop the recession. So strong is Henderson's feeling that he has been telling friends that, if the New Deal does not continue to bear left, he will be leaving the government to take one of the more profitable jobs which private business has offered him.

He can get very angry, angry enough to leave his New Deal colleagues. There was the time back at Swarthmore, with the same basketball team, when he became so incensed at the way practice was going that he tore off his suit and left the floor, naked.

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## SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES

The thing to do  
When you're fighting through  
The weary, daily grind,  
Is to pitch right in,  
Strive hard, and grin,  
And never look behind.

Just What  
Is Interesting?  
A certain well-known character,

"Constant Reader" by name, writes in to complain that he found nothing of interest in the gusty column last week. He added that he was likewise bored by another column about tea and asked that affairs of the dining room be excluded from the column in future.

Frankly, he astonishes me. For, if matters of food and drink are not interesting, at least to a large proportion of us, what is?

Lots of fellows and gals I know find no pleasure in the existence of gourmandism. And if you'll notice the physical conformation of lots of people you meet—the stylish and unstylish stout—you'll receive visible proof of my argument. In fact a lot of them will proudly proclaim that they had a vast amount of pleasure in acquiring the empiont which makes their waistlines affairs of major statistics.

Twenty-Five  
Years Ago Today.  
From The Constitution of Friday, January 10, 1913:

"Merchants of Atlanta have lined up solidly behind a movement to go before the Interstate Commerce Commission with the question of rate discrimination against this city."

**And Fifty  
Years Ago.**  
From The Constitution of Tuesday, January 10, 1988:  
"John Temple Graves is developing into a humanitarian, as well as a metropolitan, editor. He is the head of a committee of ladies, who have been reliving the necessities of the poor of Rome."

**Then and Now.**  
In 1936 Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson parted from her sweetheart, Edward VIII, and went to France, and Britons learned officially for the first time that their government faced a constitutional crisis. Just 315 years before, to the day, King James I had forbidden the house of commons to inquire into affairs of state.

## World'sWindow

BY PIERRRE VAN PAASSEN.

War.

**NEW YORK.**—Here's a piece made up mostly of quotations, but we think that in them all of us can find plenty of food for thought:

H. R. Ekins, United Press correspondent back home from China, tells what he saw:

"I reached Shanghai.

"Three Chinese aerial bombs killed at least 1,600 people, including Americans, in the space of one minute. All these people were civilians. Not one soldier was hit.

"One bomb tore a crater in the road into which one could put a small-sized railway car. It mangled hundreds of children, women and men beyond recognition.

"I went into the countryside.

"Death struck there with the same effectiveness that it struck in the cities.

"Japanese and Chinese planes came down in screaming power dives. Columns of men simply dissolved into fragments of torn flesh. Houses disappeared in

## ATORS TO QUIZ ONT ON PLANS 3,000,000 JOBS

**Investigators Will Inquire  
How Government Can  
Co-operate.**

SHINGTON, Jan. 9.—(UP)—E. Pont du Pont, chairman of E. Pont de Nemours Company, demanded a month ago that we Deal "lift the fog" over business legislation so that we can "see the road we travel," faces the senate unment investigating committee.

Pont is expected to be quiescent about his statements before annual meeting of the National Association of Manufacturers in New York December 7, to the that it would require the amount of \$25,000,000 of capital to provide jobs for 3,000 idle on WPA rolls.

Otherwise he will be asked to detail how the government can co-operate with industry to take up the responsibility of priming the busi-

pum. Dr. Price warned in New York speech that "new new wealth and farm markets cannot be picked like

as and theories from the air," committee, headed by Sen.

Byrnes, Democrat, South Carolina, also will question Clau-T. Murchison, president of textile Institute; Robert E. president of Southern Tex-Manufacturers' Association; Russell Fisher, president of American Cotton Manufactur-association.

**STRIAL ACTIVITY**

PS 25 PER CENT

SHINGTON, Jan. 9.—(P)—trial activity in December

the first eight months of

the Federal Reserve Board

today. Steel production

most sharply.

Fire Marshal Millard Titus, direct

traffic at the scene, suf-

fered a compound fracture of the

right leg and contusions, when

struck by an automobile.

William Morris, 24, of Pauls-

boro, driver of the car which

struck Titus, received a three-

month jail sentence for drunken

driving.

Landlord Benevento had no in-

surance on his building, suffering

loss estimated at \$8,000.

Little Bertha slept throughout

the excitement, her mother said.

**COTTAGE FIRE FATAL.**

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Jan. 9.—(UP)—Trapped in second-floor

Kenneth P. Smith, 56, of Brookline, perished in a fire which

destroyed his summer cottage here today.

**CHINERY IS HELD  
OOD LIVING KEY.**

**In Sees Need to Apply  
Technological Gains.**

W YORK, Jan. 9.—(P)—Al-

P. Sloan Jr., chairman of General Motors Corporation, today

high wages and a high

level of living could only con-

to the extent that we are

to promote and capitalize

technological progress."

The automobile executive set

his views on what he termed

most important problem be-

business today. "The Worker

Industry," in a statement sent

the corporation's 375,000 stock-

holders.

He asserted that "if to increase

means to increase selling

little is gained and perhaps

is lost. To increase wages,

the same time to maintain, or

better, reduce selling prices

the true road to more things

more people—to a higher

standard of living."

**URT REVERSAL  
Y UTILITIES ASKED**

Power Commission Wants

New Valuation Ruling.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—(P)—

Federal Power Commission

formed congress today its rat-

would be almost impossible to

minister unless the supreme

court reversed its stand on utility

regulations.

The commission and President

reversely recently have advocated

prudent investment theory,

rates on actual investment

depreciation, rather than the

standing rule that reproduc-

cost must be considered.

In its annual report to congress

the commission said it was deeply

concerned in the establishment of

legal principle which will be

sistent with, and not obstruc-

to, a sound administration of

rate-making power."

**UNION BARS PAY CUTS  
FOR HOSIERY WORKERS**

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 9.—(P)—

the national executive board of

American Federation of Hos-

ery Workers rejected today a pro-

posal by the Full Fashioned Hos-

ery Manufacturers of America

that the workers accept a 6 per

cent wage reduction to help the

industry.

The board's decision, which sup-

ports action taken by a mass meet-

of Philadelphia workers yes-

day, will be transmitted to the

manufacturers tomorrow. Ap-

proximately 40,000 workers in

Pennsylvania are affected by the

card's decision.

**icy Water Bather  
Dies in 'Warm' Surf**

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—(P)—

Harry Kennedy, 63-year-old

swim keeper, boasted to his

friends that for 40 years, sum-

mer and winter, he had not

missed his daily swim in the

waters off Rockaway Beach.

Frequently, in the dead of

winter, he sat on ice cakes and

exercises before plunging into the water, as chilled spec-

ators watched.

Today, with the 30-degree

temperature practically "tropi-

cal" to Kennedy, he started his

swim through the cold surf.

Suddenly he collapsed, and

watchers dragged him to shore.

He was dead of a heart at-

## Question Box On the Bible

By W. L. PETTINGILL

**CAPITAL PUNISHMENT.**

Q. Is capital punishment dis-

approved in the Bible?

Ans.: No, indeed. Quite to

the contrary, capital punishment is authorized by God Himself

in the dispensation of human

government committed to Noah

and his descendants. In Gen.

9:6, according to the divine de-

creed, "Whoso shedeth man's

blood, by man shall his blood

be shed." This decree has never

been abrogated or modified and

still is in full force.

**Fire Hurts Five;  
Infant Survives  
Toss to Street**

PAULSBORO, N. J., Jan. 9.—(P)—

The only person to escape

discomfort and suffering when

fire destroyed Pasquale Bene-

vento's apartment house today was

8-month old Bertha Verdinelli,

who was tossed from a sec-

ond-story window.

Patrolman Don Travalline, who

discovered the fire, suffered a

broken nose when Joseph Verdi-

nelli jumped on him from a sec-

ond-story window ledge shortly

after the policeman caught the

sleeping infant Bertha. Verdinelli

twisted his ankle.

Mrs. Bertha Verdinelli, 18, suf-

fered chills and burned fingers

when she slipped down a sheet

to safety in her night clothing.

Fire Marshal Millard Titus, direct

traffic at the scene, suf-

fered a compound fracture of the

right leg and contusions, when

struck by an automobile.

William Morris, 24, of Pauls-

boro, driver of the car which

struck Titus, received a three-

month jail sentence for drunken

driving.

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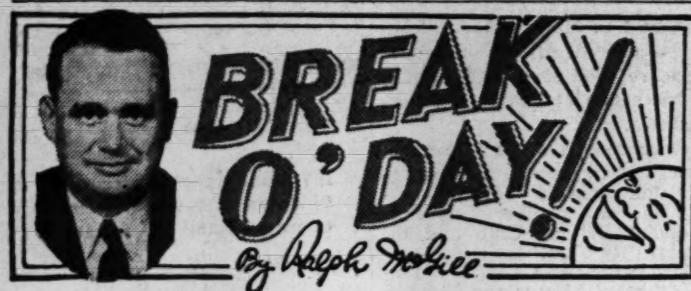
W YORK, Jan. 9.—(P)—Al-

P. Sloan Jr., chairman of General Motors Corporation, today

high wages and a high

# Bitsy Grant Upsets Bobby Riggs in Five Sets in Miami Final

## Joel Hunt Slated To Be Named Georgia Mentor Today



**BREAK O'DAY!**  
By Ralph McLee

### Whether in U. S. or Denmark, Hunters' Tales Are All Alike

ELSINORE, Denmark.—(By Mail to United States.)—We were on the way to the village of Gundsmagle to visit a man on a farm there, and when we went in and coffee was passed, I fell to admiring a stuffed pheasant which was mounted and occupying a position of honor in the room.

"There is quite a story about that pheasant," said the farmer, as he poured more coffee and passed the sweet cakes. "I would say, quite a story. I don't know how your American hunting stories go," he said, "but this one is a true one."

"I will be glad to hear a true hunting story," I said, "because in America the hunting men are very fine gentlemen but most amazing liars when it comes to stories about their hunting dogs and their own ability to handle them."

"Oh," he said, "that is too bad. I am distressed to learn that a hunter would exaggerate the truth."

"They don't exaggerate it," I said, "they just ignore it."

"Well," he said, "maybe you would like to see my dogs before I tell the story of the pheasant."

"I would, indeed."

So, we went out into the cold and into the court yard of the farm. The buildings are 100 years old. They are of stone and they are white-washed every six months and they look very neat and attractive.

His dogs sleep under the barn in a kennel there and he whistled them out. There were two setters and some cocker spaniels which he uses as retrievers. We admired the dogs and went back into the house. His wife poured some more coffee. The Danes stop whatever they are doing and have coffee at intervals of about every 10 minutes during the day and the early part of the night. So, when we had the second cup, or the fourth one within 20 minutes, I asked:

"What about the pheasant?"

"Oh, yes," he said. "The pheasant. I really perhaps had best not tell this story since you have had so many hunting stories in your own country."

"It will be a relief to hear a true one. After years of listening to fellows like Trammell Scott and Charlie Jordan and members of the Southern Field Trial Club, it will be a pleasure to hear a true story. I will take it back with me and tell it to them. In fact, a true one will be worth a cable."

"You see this pheasant?"

He poured another cup of coffee and got up.

"You see this pheasant," he said, walking to the stuffed bird and pointing to a spot on its back. "That's a curious black spot there and that's part of the story."

"We don't have so many pheasants in this part of the country. It's pretty well farmed and there isn't much cover. But we have some cover and there are a few of the pheasants. The big hunters have beaters but I just go out with my dogs. Those bird dogs range in close and act as my beaters."

"We had been out this day and we hadn't seen a pheasant. It was cold and getting late."

"That," I said, "starts off just like one of the stories I hear at the field trial clubs."

"Well," he said, "you already have explained about them. This one is just as it happened. Holger there is my best dog. He is what we call the dinner dog."

"The dinner dog?"

"Yes, he is the dog that always finds something for dinner."

"Oh," I said, "over our way we call them meat dogs."

"Meat dogs?"

"Yes, it's a way of saying they always find the meat."

"I see."

"But what about Holger?"

"Oh yes, well, it was getting late and I had despaired of getting a pheasant when Holger here flushed up the very pheasant you see there on the table."

"Oh, and you killed him and stuffed him because of the odd spot?"

### CONFESS DISAPPOINTMENT.

I must confess to disappointment at such a prosaic story but I waited until he had poured some more coffee.

"Oh, no," he said, "that is just a part of the story. You see, I missed the pheasant. He got away."

"But, then, how?"

"Well, that's the story. You see, when he got away, my dog Holger he looked at me with a quick look and he went on toward where the pheasant had flown into some woods. I followed him and he got up the pheasant again. Is it very difficult to shoot in the woods in your country when it is getting dark and there are shadows?"

"It is," I said.

"Then you understand," he said.

"Quite," I said. "But, how about the pheasant?"

"Well, after I missed that last time the dog followed him and I lost sight of the dog. You understand it was nearly dark?"

"Yes."

"Well," said the Dane. "I whistled and called that dog but he didn't answer me. I waited there long after it was dark and then, at last, with deep regret, I went home. I expected the dog to return home and I waited late but he did not come. And the next morning he still was not there."

He poured some more coffee and passed the sweet cakes.

"How about that pheasant?"

"Well, Holger didn't come home for a long, long time."

"Late the next day, eh?"

"Later than that." "Got caught in some wire, I guess. That happens in America. The wire fences are bad."

"It wasn't a fence," he said. "It was a year before Holger came home."

"A year!" I sat up and put down my coffee cup. "A year?"

"Aye," he said. "A year. It was a full year later. I heard a scratching at the door early one morning. I got up and there was Holger. I was ever so glad to see him. I called him in but he wouldn't come. He ran in once and napped at my gun and ran out again. So, I pulled on some clothes and took the gun and went out after Holger."

"Don't tell me—"

"You'll never guess," he said. "He led me straight

Continued on 2nd Sports Page.

### GROUP CONVENES IN ATHENS TODAY TO REVEAL STAFF

Butts, Whitworth and Lampe Seen as New Members.

By JACK TROY.

Barring upsets—and what a year it has been for upsets—Joel Hunt will officially be named head coach of the University of Georgia, succeeding Harry Mehre, when the governing board and subcommittee meet to compare notes at Athens late this afternoon.

Dell Morgan ran a strong race until a question of assistants seemingly put him out of the running. Morgan insisted on naming two of his own, holding that the right assistants are most important to the success of the head coach.

Morgan told The Constitution Sunday he was out of it and added, "I will see you in the spring." He will continue as line coach and coach of the baseball team at Auburn.

REFUSES OFFER.

Offered the job of line coach at Georgia, under Hunt, Morgan refused. He was unwilling to leave Auburn to accept another assistant's job.

As far as news is concerned, it is expected that official announcement of Georgia officials will reveal little that the reading public doesn't already know.

Wally Butts, former Mercer end who played with Phonny Smith, is considered a certainty as line coach under the 31-year-old Hunt, who formerly has coached the backfield at L. S. U.

"Ears" Whitworth apparently is Hunt's choice from L. S. U. as one of his assistants. Whitworth, former Alabama star, coached the freshmen at Old Lou and did the major part of the scouting. He covered as many as two games many a week end by traveling by airplane.

CAGE COACH.

Elmer Lampe, for years coach at Carroll College and formerly a star end for Chicago, fits definitely into the picture as coach of basketball and a member of the physical education department. He may coach the ends under the new regime.

It is figured, too, that Lampe will, in time, become athletic director at Georgia.

Graham Batchelor, who has had much success at G. M. C., comes into the picture as one of the assistants, it seems.

Howell Hollis may be the only football man retained from the old regime. He is slated to coach the freshman team. Weems Baskin, of the old regime, may confine his talents exclusively to coaching the track team, aided by Spec Towns.

Decision of the subcommittee of five men and the governing board of 19 men is expected to be accepted without question by Georgia alumni, who have left the matter of a coaching set-up entirely in their capable hands.

MAN'S INTERVIEWS.

The selection committee has worked deliberately and with great care in the matter of choosing the most desirable personnel. Each candidate was interviewed many, many times.

The meeting at Athens is scheduled for 5 o'clock this afternoon and announcement of the new coaching regime is expected to be forthcoming relatively soon thereafter.

It is expected that the governing board will accept the decision of the subcommittee of five without question.

Carlton Lewis, Nehi forward, lived up to advance reports, exhibiting uncanny ability to score on one-handed shots by pivoting around his man. He totaled 16 points.

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# MY THOMSON STROKES AHEAD AFTER 54 HOLES

Ita, Hines and Manum Are in Second Place.

ANGELES, Jan. 9.—(UP)—Driving Jimmy Thomson into his putting ability but managed to keep three better than the field of 70 who won positions for the sound of the \$7,500 Los Angeles golf tournament.

Thomson, who yesterday set a G. A. record of 131 strokes holes of tournament play, chalked up a 74 for a score of 205.

Te players, who tied with ages of 208, picked up four more strokes on the faltering Johnny Revolta, Evans.

Revolta, who was tied for second at the 36-hole mark, is 68 today to remain in place.

was deadlocked in that position by Jimmy Hines, of Garfield, L. I., with 71-69-68—and by Lloyd Mangrum, of Ohio, with 68-70-70—208.

Mangrum, who ran up a nearly record with earlier rounds of 66, went over par to the fourth and ninth greens 38 total on the outgoing nine.

Coming in, he birdied the first two, went one over on seventh, one under again on eighth, then blew on the parteenth for a seven, giving a total of 74, or three over the Wilson course.

Card:

843-444-444-36

on out 344-453-444-35

on in 235-473-444-36

(Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

HIGH SPOTS OF 1937.

Louis and Farr.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 9.—Joe Louis having defeated Jim Braddock, Mike Jacobs found himself with a new champion of the world on his hands and set about finding work for him. His real intention was to put Louis into the ring with Max Schmeling, but he and Schmeling couldn't agree on terms. Meanwhile, he had arranged for Tommy Farr, young Welsh heavyweight who had beaten Max Baer in London, to come over here to fight somebody—possibly Braddock. But when it looked as if negotiations for a Louis-Schmeling match might go on forever, Mike cut them short by signing Farr to fight Louis.

Announcement of this match was not received with unanimous applause. In fact, there was a general disposition to ridicule it.

Farr was practically a nobody over here. He had outpointed Baer, but, two years before, Louis had given Baer a trifling beating and stopped him in four rounds. Farr had beaten the best of the English heavyweights and won the championship of the British empire. But the English heavyweights were a notoriously poor lot.

On his arrival here, Farr was revealed as a well-built young man with light hair, a somewhat battered countenance and a great willingness to talk. He explained the scars on his face by saying that they were souvenirs of gas explosions in the coal mines of the Rhonda valley, where he had worked as a boy. The cauliflower-left ear, he said, was the result of a football injury. There was a very lively suspicion, however, that Tommy had stopped many a punch with his face and that the scar tissue over and under his eyes had resulted from the ripping, tearing gloves of his opponents. It was pretty obvious that he was easy to hit—and a target at which Louis could take free shots and which probably wouldn't stand up very long.

Moreover, Tommy admitted that Bob Olin had knocked him down and said he thought Bob was a pretty good puncher. This led his hearers to wonder what he would think when Louis hit him.

**Farr Was Unafraid.** The apprehension over his safety, plus the fun that was made of him, left him completely untouched. He gaped gently at Louis, said he had beaten every negro he ever fought and that, as far as he was concerned, Joe was just another negro—another fighter with two arms, two legs and two fists—"just like me."

He and his manager, Ted Broadribb, were in a continual row at his training camp at Long Branch, N. J. Later Tommy revealed that he had a very bitter quarrel on the very day of the fight. Tommy also indulged in some sharp verbal exchanges with newspapermen and cameramen at his camp. His workouts, especially during the first couple of weeks, were so bad that many of the critics, looking on him, were of the opinion that Billie could call the round on him.

"I almost quit the punch," he said. "I was surprised that the fight had ended in the first round." In previous years, prize money totaled \$8,000.

**Middle Georgia Five Rips South Georgia**

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 9.—The Middle Georgia College basketball opened the season here last night by defeating the South Georgia State College team from Douglas, Ga., by the score of 59 to 32. Middle Georgians controlled game from start to finish and "Tigers" from Douglas were completely outclassed.

Middle Georgia plays the strong Union Military College here next Sunday night, and Norman June College the following night.

**FOURSOMES IN EAST LAKE MEET**

Continued From First Sports Page.

Gay, John Lonergan, R. S. her and A. V. B. Gilbert.

**grey Winners Share Net Prize.**

A blind bogey tournament was Sunday afternoon at Ansley Park. The winning number was 4. Four players shared this honor: W. F. Anderson, George Merrill, L. H. Hyneman and H. Surratt.

strangely enough this same quartet tied for the low net prize.

**wless, Dodd Share Capital City Prize.**

Jack Lawless and R. E. Dodd red first prize in the weekly Capital City blind bogey Sunday afternoon with scores of 78. Second place went to Frank Martin, W. D. Taulman and A. Irby Jr. Third place went to Henley Sturgess.

**MAY DISBAND.**

MOLINE, Ill., Jan. 9.—(UPI)—The baseball league, one of the oldest in the midwest, finally voted to disband today, ending the way for an eight-club Eye League next summer.

## BREAK O' DAY

Continued From First Sports Page.

back to the old field and he flushed up that very same pheasant with its mate and some young birds. I killed the pheasant and three of the young ones and let the others go. I knew it was the same pheasant because it was an old bird and it had that spot on its back I had seen the year before."

"Mr. Neilsen, do you mean—"

"When I think of Holger," he said, "I am overcome. He allowed that pheasant for a year, from field to field in all Denmark. For all I know he may have swam the sound and followed him to Sweden and back. And then, when the pheasant was back in the field—well, it was in his honor I stuffed the bird."

"May I have some more coffee?" I asked, humbly.

"Why, of course," he said. "You will excuse my lack of courtesy. I did not notice your cup was empty."

"Well sir," I said, lifting the cup, "this is to notify you that I have, despite lack of authority, to make you an honorary life member of the Southern Amateur Field Trial Club."

"But those stories you said were lies," he said. "I don't know if I could tell stories which would be fitting."

"Sir," I said, "they fit exactly. You'd have them all green with jealousy. Skaa!"

And we skaaed.

I hope the club will ratify my act.

## THE SPORTLIGHT by GRANTLAND RICE

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**ROSS, CASSIDY TANGLE TONIGHT**

The fans are due to see one of the roughest bouts of the season tonight at the Spring Street arena when Black Jack Ross, the burly Green, tackles Mike Cassidy, Omaha madman, in the feature match on the program.

Bill Jeffries is still confined in a local hospital resulting from injuries he received in his bout here last week with Cassidy. The Omaha boy has beaten up referee and foes alike and the promoters are determined to stop his roughhouse tactics in the ring.

Sammy Miller, the tough Assayologist, will be granted his request in allowing him to battle Gentleman John Mauldin, known as Atlanta's meanest grappler, in the semi-final bout.

Mr. and Mrs. Ilston think that a trailer is ideal for a wedding trip, and as Mr. Ilston says: "It's so cozy in the trailer," said the bride yesterday. "And another thing, it means that I can go along with Fred wherever his business takes him. If we did not have the trailer, I would be home in an apartment while Fred traveled. That would be terrible. I don't think I could bear it."

Ilston and his wife, the former Dorothy Babcock, were married last September, but their original plans called for a ceremony next March. Ilston's business prevented his returning north for the wedding. He is an aerial photographer.

Then they thought of the trailer.

"That was one of the happiest ideas I ever had," said the husband. "Dorothy drove my car down from New York, we bought a trailer and then got married. We have been doing a lot to put it in shape," said the bride.

**Centre Officials Seek To Retain Ed Kubale**

DANVILLE, Ky., Jan. 9.—(UPI)—Dr. A. E. Porter, of the Centre College athletic committee, said the committee last night declined to accept the resignation of Edwin Kubale, head football coach and athletic director, who has lost in close and punched at Louis, he couldn't hurt him. But he was always in there, crowding Joe, keeping him off balance, tying him up, shaking him now and then with rights to the head—shaking him—but never seeming to hurt him.

As early as the third round, Farr was bleeding from a cut under his right eye, where the scar tissue had given way under a punch that had landed flush. In the seventh round it looked as though the end had come. Farr was bleeding from cuts on his face, from his mouth and his nose. Louis had the range now, and was pouring punches into the face and body of the minor from Tony-pandy. Farr reeled under the shock of some of these punches and seemed about to go down, but always he would shake his head.

and bore in again. Louis hampered him cruelly, savagely, at will. But he couldn't drop Farr or even drive him back.

In the eighth, Farr made a remarkable recovery. His seconds had stemmed the flow of blood from the cuts on his face between rounds, but it started again the first time Louis hit him. But he grinded through the red mask and walked steadily into Louis, banging away with both hands, shaking Louis up with rights to the head and making him retreat while the crowd yelled almost hysterically. The ninth round was Farr's, too—another round. And now he had the crowd completely on his side. The crowd had come to see him knocked out—and had seen him withstand a terrific beating and come on and drive his tormentor to the ropes.

Louis picked up in the 10th round, lost the 11th and then rallied in the 12th as Farr weakened. Now Joe had only four rounds left in which to knock Farr out. He tried desperately. He jabbed Tommy, trying to open him up for the right hand with which he had felled Braddock. He landed some rights. They shook Farr to the floor, but Joe couldn't bring him down. Louis missed others as Tommy bobbed and weaved before him. The final bell found Farr still on his feet, still moving in, still grinning as he absorbed the heaviest punches Louis could hurl at him.

Many in the crowd, swayed by Farr's gallant showing, booted the decision in Louis' favor. It was a fair decision, though, and Louis still was champion of the world. But he had lost some of his prestige and Farr had established himself in America as a courageous and resourceful fighting man.

## Newlyweds Find Cozy Corner in a Trailer



Constitution Staff Photo—Wilson

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ilston, of Ithaca, N. Y., now parked in a camp near Hapeville, Georgia, are in their honeymoon. "When you honeymoon like this, it's like the trip of a lifetime," says Mrs. Ilston. "You can travel around the country, and if you have a traveling husband as I, you can be with him more," Mrs. Ilston explained, as she gave "hubby" a happy smile. The couple are shown seated on the couch in the living room—at least it was the living room when the photograph was taken.

**Bride and Groom Choose Trailer So Honeymoon Can 'Last Longer'**

**Wife of Traveling Man Cites Advantages of 'Home on Wheels' for Being With Hubby and Having Room for Dog But None for Quarrels.**

**By YOLANDE GWIN.**

Trailers have supplanted hymion cottages for some modern brides and grooms.

Take for instance Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ilston, of Ithaca, N. Y., who are spending their wedding trip in a trailer touring the south, with a Hapeville camp as their present port-of-call. They came here from Alabama, where they were after their marriage in Columbus, Ga.

"When you spend your honeymoon like this, the trip can last longer," said the bride yesterday.

"And another thing, it means that I can go along with Fred wherever his business takes him. If we did not have the trailer, I would be home in an apartment while Fred traveled. That would be terrible. I don't think I could bear it."

The bride and groom have four rooms in one. An end of the trailer is a combination living room and bedroom.

The center is the kitchen, while the other end is a dining room. The couple have a radio, shelves of books, pots of flowers and Mrs. Ilston's knitting bag hangs on the door. Knitting is her favorite occupation, she says.

"Snookie," a five-month-old collie, is a very important member of the household, and was one of the wedding presents received by the couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Ilston think that a trailer is ideal for a wedding trip, and as Mr. Ilston says:

"It's just the way to start off a married life, if you want to be happy. We can't fuss for the place is too small, and there are no rooms for either of us to go to."

**Youth Is Shot Trying To Prove He Could Not Be**

Robert Taylor wanted to turn amateur detective.

He told Atlanta police that Sheriff Cecil Hendricks, of Hawkinsville, sent him to Atlanta to find the "murderer of Homer Walker." Robert took police to the home of Willie Bradley, of 172 Courtland street, and said Bradley was the man.

Detectives checked the story, telephoned Hendricks, begged Bradley's pardon.

Then they thought of the trailer.

"That was one of the happiest ideas I ever had," said the husband.

"Dorothy drove my car down from New York, we bought a trailer and then got married. We have been doing a lot to put it in shape," said the bride.

**Murder Tip' Baffles Police, Jails 'Sleuth'**

Surviving are her husband, John G. Hetzel; three sons, David Jaitelle, Edward Jaitelle and Charles L. Jaitelle; one brother, C. L. Riley; four sisters, Mrs. C. L. Edwards, Mrs. Charles N. Brearly, of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Miss A. M. Riley, Mrs. A. J. Stringer, of Miami, and three grandchildren, Nettie Jaitelle, Charles Jaitelle Jr. and David Jaitelle Jr.

Funeral services will be announced by J. Austin Dillon.

**SOCIALITE'S SON MISSING.**

OLD WESTBURY, N. Y., Jan. 9.—(UPI)—Police tonight were asked by the socially-prominent Mrs. James M. Austin to search for her son, Gifford West, 18, who was last seen Friday at the Brooks School, Andover, N. H., where he is reality is the night chief of police.

## AUSTRIA, HUNGARY MAY BE REQUESTED TO JOIN ANTI-REDS

New Alignment in Central Europe Faced as 'Danube Bloc' Meets.

LONDON, Jan. 9.—(UP)—Reports that Italy may try to draw Austria and Hungary into the Italo-German-Japanese anti-Communist pact tonight aroused fears that tomorrow's meeting of the so-called "Danube bloc" in Budapest may be an opening wedge for a new alignment in central Europe.

Representatives of Italy, Hungary and Austria will meet ostensibly to discuss the "Rome protocol," an economic agreement which Premier Mussolini fostered two years ago to consolidate Italian relations in the Danube basin.

In addition to the apparent intention to discuss revision of the protocol, at least two other results were foreseen.

An effort of Adolf Hitler to join the Danube powers as a partner in the Rome protocol, thus tightening the Rome-Berlin hegemony in central Europe.

A proposal which Count Galeazzo Ciano, Italian foreign minister, is expected to make to Hungary and Austria, suggesting they join the anti-Comintern pact.

Either of these events would be calculated to increase the nervousness of London and Paris. France, in particular, is watching the Danube meeting warily, since the increase of Italian-German influence in eastern Europe would be coincident with a decrease in French influence.

### ALABAMA KILLED.

DETUMPKA, Ala., Jan. 9.—(UP)—J. L. Caldwell, 42, was shot to death last night at the Elmore station home of his divorced wife, Jessie, after Sheriff W. A. Austin said, Caldwell entered the house through a window.

## Urns Are Dedicated to Founders Of Business Women's Organization

Tribute Is Paid the Late Mrs. F. J. Paxton and the Late Dr. John E. White in Memorial Services at Second-Ponce de Leon Church.

Silver urns were dedicated yesterday at the Second-Ponce de Leon church by the Business Women's League as a memorial to the late Mrs. F. J. Paxton and the late Dr. John E. White, founders of the organization.

Dr. Henry Alford Porter, of Charlottesville, Va., former pastor of the Second Baptist church, delivered the dedicatory address, paying tribute to the untiring efforts of Dr. White, then pastor of the Second church, and of Mrs. Paxton in establishing the Business Women's League in 1913.

Mrs. Paxton was described as the "daily bread to the league in her incessant and self-sacrificing activity, her ceaseless personal ministry, and her unflagging perseverance." She was star dust in her kindling faith and love and enthusiasm, Dr. Porter said.

Navy ships and aircraft quit the search and were ready for resumption of routine duties. Admiral A. J. Hepburn, commander-in-chief of the fleet, returned to port today on the flagship Pennsylvania and the aircraft carriers Saratoga and Lexington came in with the other warships which are engaged in the hunt.

### M. EDWARD GILL DIES IN WOODBURY HOME

M. Edward Gill, 65, a farmer of Woodbury, Ga., died unexpectedly at his home there yesterday afternoon following a short illness.

Survivors are one son, Douglas Gill, of Woodbury; two daughters, Mrs. W. Blake and Miss Frances Gill, both of Tampa, Fla.; three sisters, Miss Eva Gill and Mrs. Lena Carroll, both of Woodbury, and Mrs. R. H. Redel, of Atlanta; and four brothers, W. P. and W. H. Gill, of Woodbury; J. N. Gill, of Atlanta, and H. B. Gill, of Wilkes, Ga.

Funeral services will be announced later.

ARKANSAS; 1; Arizona, 4; California, 3; Colorado, 1; Connecticut, 3; Florida, 7; Georgia, 3; Illinois, 7; Indiana, 11; Iowa, 1; Kentucky, 1; Michigan, 9; Minnesota, 2; Missouri, 2; New Jersey, 4; New Mexico, 1; New York, 3; North Carolina, 2; North Dakota, 2; Ohio, 1; Pennsylvania, 9; Tennessee, 1; Texas, 11; Washington, 3; Wisconsin, 3, and West Virginia, 1.

### TURKS PLAN FUNDS FOR MORE PLANES

ANKARA, Jan. 9.—(AP)—The Turkish cabinet in special session today approved a bill asking a \$35,000,000 additional appropriation for rearmament.

The chief of the general staff said the money particularly was needed to build up the air force in view of "the present obscure international situation."

## AUTO-TRAIN WRECKS KILL 8 AND HURT 6

PASSENGER LOCOMOTIVE PLOWS  
THROUGH BUS; DOUBLEHEAD-  
ER SMASHES CAR.

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Two railroad crossing accidents brought death to eight persons and injury to six others in Indiana today.

A Pennsylvania passenger train plowed through a city bus at Anderson. Four of the 10 persons on the bus were killed outright. The other six were hurt, two critically.

A "doubleheader" Big Four train killed four Hamilton (Ohio) passengers at Waldron, near Shelbyville.

The party was watching a funeral procession on another road, witnesses said, and apparently did not notice the train or flasher warning signals.

### 94 LIVES ARE LOST IN TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS

By The Associated Press.

Traffic accidents on the nation's roads and highways exacted a toll of at least 94 lives over the week end.

The list by states:

Arkansas, 1; Arizona, 4; California, 3; Colorado, 1; Connecticut, 3; Florida, 7; Georgia, 3; Illinois, 7; Indiana, 11; Iowa, 1; Kentucky, 1; Michigan, 9; Minnesota, 2; Missouri, 2; New Jersey, 4; New Mexico, 1; New York, 3; North Carolina, 2; North Dakota, 2; Ohio, 1; Pennsylvania, 9; Tennessee, 1; Texas, 11; Washington, 3; Wisconsin, 3, and West Virginia, 1.

### FORSYTH MEETING

Delegates Vote War on  
Social Diseases.

FORSYTH, Ga., Jan. 9.—(AP)—

Legionnaires from the fourth and sixth districts met here today at a service officers' school conducted under the direction of Arthur Cheatham, assistant director of the veterans' service office in Atlanta.

The delegation, about 150 persons from 17 posts in the two districts, voted to engage in the fight against social diseases, tumors and cancer.

Cheatham announced a statewide meeting of post officers to be held at Macon Sunday.

Speakers included John M. Slaton Jr., manager of the veterans' regional office, Atlanta, and Quimby Melton, Griffin, national committeeman on the Legion rehabilitation committee.

### HOSPITAL DOCTORS STUDY 'MISS ROME'

'Reach No Conclusions' on  
Operation for Baby.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 9.—(AP)—

The Johns Hopkins hospital physicians began their examinations of "Miss Rome" today, but said they had "reached no conclusions" about whether to operate on the 5-month-old baby.

The baby, flown here yesterday from Rome, N. Y., was born with an opening between her esophagus and her bronchial tube.

Food might slip through the opening into her lungs.

The Rome Chamber of Commerce financed the trip for the child, daughter of needy parents whose name was withheld.

### DICTATORS SEEN

Method To Combat Fascism  
Predicted by Fosdick.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick expressed fear today that world's democracies will ultimately feel compelled to adopt totalitarian methods to successfully combat Fascism.

In his sermon at Riverside church, the internationally known preacher said:

"A possibility is that the democracies will see the success of dictatorships, the swift results that can be gotten by the short cut of state regimentation, and will first envy it, then half-consciously imitate it, then reluctantly feel the necessity of fighting fire with fire, until at last, totalitarian methods, like poison gas, will be used by all."

### KNOX AGAIN TO PLEAD REPUBLICAN CAUSE

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Jan. 9.—(UP)—Colonel Frank Knox, Chicago publisher and Republican candidate for vice president in 1936, will make his first public political address since the national campaign a week from Tuesday night as guest speaker of the National League of Republican Clubs.

His address, broadcast nationally, will have as its topic: "Make the Republican party again the Party of the Plain People."

### OTTICE B. PATTERSON, OF MAYSVILLE, DIES

Ottice B. Patterson, about 40, of Maysville, Ga., died at noon yesterday in a private sanitarium here after an extended illness.

The body of Mr. Patterson will be taken to Maysville at 1:30 o'clock today by Brandon-Bond-Condon for funeral service and burial.

He is survived by his wife, two daughters, Misses Dorothy and Kathryn Patterson, and two sons, Rhuel and Ottice B. Patterson Jr., all of Maysville.

### NICARAGUAN AREA BURNS.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Jan. 9.—(UP)—An entire block of the central business section here was destroyed by fire this morning. Damage was estimated at \$500,000.

### MORTUARY

W. P. WILLIS.  
Funeral services for W. P. Willis, of 52 Capital square S., who died Friday morning at the Midway Methodist church, with Rev. Frank Morehead officiating. Burial was in Alphaetica.

ELBERT M. TERRELL.  
Services for Elbert M. Terrell, 22, of 129 Peachtree street, were held yesterday morning at the Sacred Heart church. Burial was in West View cemetery with the Rev. Edward P. McGrath officiating.

A. J. DANIELS.  
Last rites for A. J. Daniels, 41, of 129 Peachtree street, were held yesterday morning at the Sacred Heart church. Burial was in West View cemetery with the Rev. Edward P. McGrath officiating.

ALLEN GREENE.  
Allen Greene, eight-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Greene, 2328 Lenox, died at 8:30 a.m. yesterday morning at the home of her parents early yesterday morning. The child was held in life only a short time. She is survived by her grandfather, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Nichols, of Atlanta, and W. L. Green, of Birmingham, Ala. Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at St. Luke Methodist church, with burial in Greenwood cemetery. H. M. Patterson & Son are in charge of arrangements.

WILLIAM McKNINNEY.  
William McKinney, 48, of 889 Piedmont avenue, N. E., died at noon yesterday in a hospital. The body will be taken to Adamsville today under the direction of Awtry & Lowndes for burial in the family cemetery.

MRS. MARY ELIZABETH BURDETTE.  
Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Burdette, 63, who died Friday at the residence, 880 Griffin street, N. W., were held yesterday afternoon. Burial was in Hollywood cemetery, the Rev. Bill Allison officiating.

WILLIAM WILSON.  
Funeral services for William Wilson, 82, who died Friday at the residence, 627 Cumberland road, N. E., were held yesterday morning in the Methodist church, Sweet Auburn. Burial followed in the churchyard.

HORBS.—The funeral services of little Bobbie L. Horbs were held yesterday from Fellowship Baptist church, Hanley Company, Thomaston.

JOHNSON.—Charlie Johnson Jr., of 558 Mary street, passed away at a local sanitarium January 9. Funeral announced later. Edwards Funeral Home.

HOOD.—Mr. Alvin Harris Hood, of 1358 Hooper avenue, the husband of Mrs. Geneva Harris Hood and brother of Mrs. Ross Askew passed January 9, 1938. Funeral later. Haugabrooks.

DRAKE.—Mrs. Zenobia Drake, of 237 Rock street, S. W., passed away at a local sanitarium. Funeral to be upon completion of arrangements. Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral Home.

COX.—Friends and relatives of Mr. Jesse Cox, of 252 Baker street, are invited to attend his funeral today at 1 p. m. from his chapel. Rev. J. H. Cunningham will officiate. Interment, Lincoln cemetery, Hanley Company.

## New 'Alcatraz' Proposed to House Hard-Boiled 'Gang Moll' Convicts

Construction of Strong Prison for Incurable Women  
Advocated by Cummings, J. Edgar Hoover, and  
Federal Prison Director Bennett.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—(AP)—The federal government proposes to build "another Alcatraz" for hard-boiled women convicts.

Details have not been disclosed, but informed persons indicated today that the institution probably would be located in eastern Kentucky, western Texas, or at Bragg's Creek, Okla., where officials already have inspected tentative sites.

The government already has a prison for "incurable" men convicts on Alcatraz island, in San Francisco bay.

In his recent budget message to Congress, President Roosevelt recommended appropriation of \$1,500,000 to start construction of three new penal institutions. One of these will be exclusively for women, department officials said.

Construction of a strong prison for incorrigible gang "moll" is advocated by Attorney General

Cummings, J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the "G-men," and Director James V. Bennett, of the Federal Bureau of Prisons.

The department already has special facilities for housing women prisoners at Alderson, W. Va., and Milan, Mich.

However, Bennett told Attorney General Cummings last week that the population in the industrial reformatory for women at Alderson had exceeded its capacity of 500 for more than a year.

He added arrangements had been made with New Jersey, Michigan, Minnesota and Tennessee authorities to lodge women law-breakers in state prisons, but that it was "problematical" how long the arrangements could be continued.

Approximately 200 women are housed in state institutions, the majority in Cincinnati work-house, although technically they are federal prisoners.

### FUNERAL NOTICES

FINK—Died Saturday, Mr. Joseph Tom Fink, at the residence, No. 316 Parkway drive, N. E. The remains were removed to the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

ROSE—Died, Mr. William Mat Rose, of Godfrey, Ga., at a private sanitarium Sunday, January 9, 1938. The remains will be carried to Godfrey for funeral and interment. Brandon-Bond-Condon.

BUDURES—Mr. James (Jim) Budures, of 1312 McLendon avenue, N. E., died yesterday (Sunday) afternoon. He is survived by his wife; son, Mr. Nick Budures; daughters, Mrs. Steve Campbell and Miss Madgalene Budures. The remains were removed to the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

HAY—Mrs. Emily Garrett died Sunday morning at her home in Danville, Va., in the 18th year of her age. She is survived by her husband, Mr. J. M. Hay Jr., and her mother, Mrs. M. G. Madaris. The remains will reach "no conclusions" about whether to operate on the 5-month-old baby.

The baby, flown here yesterday from Rome, N. Y., was born with an opening between her esophagus and her bronchial tube. Food might slip through the opening into her lungs.

The Rome Chamber of Commerce financed the trip for the child, daughter of needy parents whose name was withheld.

### JOHN BARTON GRUELLE, NOTED HUMORIST, DIES

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 9.—(UP)—John Barton Gruelle, 57, noted humorist and cartoonist, died today at his Miami Springs home after suffering a heart ailment for several months.

Gruelle, who created the cartoon "Raggedy Ann," was of Norwalk, Conn., but he had lived here for the past six years.

Survivors are his widow and two sons. Funeral services will be held here tomorrow.

### LODGE NOTICES

A regular assembly of Mt. Zion Chapter No. 16, R. & S. Lodge, will be held in W. D. Lukkin Masonic temple this (Monday) evening at 7:30 o'clock. All members are cordially invited. CHARLES A. PICCOCK, H. E. BARTIS E. GOODMAN, Sec.

A regular assembly of Euclid Council No. 33, R. & S. Lodge, will be held in W. D. Lukkin Masonic temple this (Monday) evening at 7:30 o'clock. All members are cordially invited. ROY S. KING, H. E. BARTIS E. GOODMAN, Sec.

The regular communication of Oakland City Lodge No. 272, F. & A. M., will be held this (Monday) evening at 7:30 p. m. in the hall of the temple. Degree will be conferred by the worshipful master. Officers and brethren urged to attend. Visiting brethren are cordially invited. By order of C. J. FLYNN, Sec.

The regular communication of College Park Lodge No. 590, F. & A. M., will be held this (Monday) evening at 7:30 p. m. All members urged to attend. Brethren cordially invited. By order of C. MCGEEL LEACH, W. M. CARL C. EMERSON, Sec.

The lodge of instruction will meet in the Masonic temple, 10 Peachtree street, on the (Monday) evening of January 10, 1938, at 7:30 p. m. All members urged to attend. Visiting brethren are cordially invited to meet with us. By order of E. P. POMEROY, Custodian. J. W. SETZEL JR., Secretary.

Board of directors of the Atlanta Masonic Temple Co., Inc., will meet in the temple hall this (Monday) evening, January 10, 1938, at 7:30 p. m. All members urged to attend. Visiting brethren are cordially invited to attend. By order of C. MCGEEL LEACH, W. M. CARL C. EMERSON, Sec.

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Good Values... sound merchandise... and the heartening influence of a job well done day by day... that is the mark of any success... that is why those who know come back... again... and again... and again.

**RICH'S**

# Mrs. Morgenthau, Wife of Secretary, Active in Social Welfare

## The Cabinet Wives

With the opening of congress and the Washington social season, the activities of the wives of members of President Roosevelt's cabinet take on special interest. The part played by these women in the advancement of their husbands' careers and in the leadership of capital society is told here in a series of eight articles, of which this is the second.

**By PAULINE FREDERICK.**  
Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution and the North American News-paper Alliance, Inc.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—If you have an idea that the job of the secretary of the treasury consists solely in the balancing of one heavy column of figures against another, Mrs. Elinor Morgenthau, wife of that cabinet official, can give you a new slant on the subject.

She did that very thing just the other day, sitting in the library on the first floor of the comfortable red brick house just off Massachusetts Avenue. A cold winter dusk had fallen. The Venetian blinds were drawn against it and the lamps spread orbs of gold light over the chintz-covered chairs and wine-colored rug. Vases of winter berries and chrysanthemums held shadows of red, yellow and rust. The cabinet hostess wore a green crepe blouse made on simple lines and a black wool skirt. The soft light falling on her dark bobbed hair, combed away from her face, showed traces of gray.

The conversation had turned to Mrs. Morgenthau's part in helping her husband carry his burden of office. In a modulated voice, her deep-set eyes dark and serious, she was explaining:

"When you have to raise money for many things, you have to know something about those things themselves—housing, slum clearance, public health . . .

Since the man who today keeps the keys to Uncle Sam's safe must also keep abreast of such social welfare subjects, Mrs. Morgenthau went on, he is always conferring with many people with widely diverging interests.

And because she has made it her business to keep up with her husband's career, and especially the human side of it, Mrs. Morgenthau sits in on many of these conferences as an "unofficial observer." And when she can, she gathers information from outside sources concerning the social undertakings that the treasury must finance.

Mrs. Morgenthau's sympathetic interest in the cause of human betterment reaches back many years. It probably had its origin in New York's Henry Street settlement. There, for two summers, the man whom she was later to marry lived and organized boys clubs, and she followed closely every phase of his work.

Today, her latest social interest is the Washington Self-Help Exchange. From a ten in their home, at which Secretary and Mrs. Morgenthau introduced the idea for such a project to a group of interested persons less than a year ago, there has grown an institution where 75 needy men and women of all ages are finding a chance to do some kind of work for things they must have. The exchange of services for goods is effected through scrip.

In addition to this practical venture in social service, Mrs. Morgenthau takes an active part in the Instructive Visiting Nurses' Association.

But the Morgenthaus have other mutual interests besides social welfare. Perhaps their first was a certain sidewalk in New York where they once took their daily promenades in their respective perambulators, and later played together.

Then college separated them. She went to Vassar to specialize in the drama, while he went to Cornell to study agriculture. She was back in New York again, producing and acting in children's plays at the neighborhood playhouse and children's educational theater when the young Cornell graduate came along and interrupted her career. He induced her to "move to the country" as Mrs. Henry Morgenthau.

The "country" consisted of a farm at Fishkill in Dutchess County. The groom introduced his bride to some close friends of his family who lived at Hyde Park, 22 miles away. Thus were begun the friendships that were eventually to bring the Morgenthau's to Washington as "neighbors" to the Franklin D. Roosevelt's.

Actually, the two "farmers' wives" didn't really get to know each other intimately until politics brought them side by side into the New York campaign of 1924. Then they worked in the Democratic state headquarters in New York City, Mrs. Morgenthau running the women's and junior political clubs.

Today, Mrs. Morgenthau and Mrs. Roosevelt are the closest of friends, and were it possible for official life to shut out all other personal contact, they still would manage somehow one event together—that annual pilgrimage to Cornell for home and farm week.

Mrs. Morgenthau's wit helps to flavor Mrs. Roosevelt's annual stunt party for the "Gridiron Widows." Both Mr. and Mrs. Morgenthau like to do the Virginia reel in the east room of the White House, with the President calling the figures.

This sort of the joys of being a cabinet hostess for Mrs. Morgenthau is that she can keep up her personal contacts with her Dutchess County friends. Another chief delight in connection with her role, she said with genuine sincerity, "is the opportunity I have of meeting so many types of people with so many different interests, especially the members of the diplomatic corps."

But she who would get the most out of the crowded official hours in Washington must "get away" from it frequently, according to Mrs. Morgenthau. Her principal refuge is that same farm where she went as a bride, and late into Atlanta, Ga.



Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr. and Mrs. Morgenthau photographed while spending a quiet week at their Dutchess county farm. With them is their Great Dane, Danno.

the winter she goes there each week end. The secretary joins her by plane, but there is not always rest for him, for he occasionally takes treasury officials with him for conferences and work.

There is for the Morgenthau's, however, one continual source of diversion from political life. It is the children. Within the home circle there are three interesting younger members, two boys and a girl.

Henry III, a junior at Princeton, is studying music and art—not unusual for the son of a mother who has played the violin and who today has an unofficial but influential role in obtaining some of the best art—murals, paintings and sculptures—for public buildings.

Robert Morris, the second son, is a sophomore at Amherst. Later on, he hopes to study law.

Jean, the only daughter, is at Miss Madeira's school in Washington. At present, she is "principally interested in horses and dogs," to quote her mother.

### Barbara Bell Styles



SLENDER-LINE HOUSE FROCK FOR THE FULL FIGURE.

### LILLIAN MAE STYLES

TRIM, SLIM LINES MAKE WASH FROCK A TRIUMPH FOR AT-HOME WEAR.

Pattern 4691.

Can't you just picture yourself in the trim lines and flattering details of this slimming Lillian Mae "at-home" frock? Make it up for your all-day-long wear and see if the family doesn't tell you how young you look in the overlapping V-neckline, paneled front, and brief sleeves that are so very comfy to wear! Even if you're only a beginner at sewing, you'll enjoy stitching up Pattern 4691—for this frock is as simple as can be! Note, too, the bright dash of ric-rac trim. Your fabric needn't be expensive, but be sure it's gay! Pretty in gingham or chambray.

Pattern 4691 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 4 yards 36-inch fabric and 3 1-8 yards ric-rac. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send 15 cents in coins for this Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

News flash! Just of the press . . . the new Lillian Mae book of spring patterns! Over 100 lovely styles! Spring fashions for every hour of the day, whether you're slim or not so slim, very young or more mature! All easy-to-sew patterns . . . quick, economical ways to spring smartness. Write for the pattern book today! Price of book 15 cents.

Send your order to Lillian Mae Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

### 50 HURT IN RIOTING.

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Jan. 9.—(P)—Fifty persons were injured today in anti-Semitic disorders at Schwabenerg Hill near Budapest where several thousand skiers were participating in winter sports.

### JUDGE W. R. CHAMBERS DIES.

LEBANON, Tenn., Jan. 9.—(P)—Judge William Richard Chambers, former dean of the Cumberland University law school and for more than half a century a leading figure in Tennessee legal circles, died at his home today. He was 78.

It's a way she has with little tricks in serving, subtle combinations of foods, a deft balancing of her menus, any and all of these things, which go to make the good cook. Sometimes we say she has a knack or that she is a born cook. This is true to the extent that one must begin with a real interest in food and a natural liking for good things, but beyond that there's nothing in this pleasant "knack" which may not be acquired by anyone who will watch and learn.

Don't think that these little things are not important! They make all the difference, sometimes, between excellent meals and those which are just ordinary, between tempting foods and dreary fare.

These new ways and new dishes need not mean any increase in the food budget. Especially in the meat course it is possible to get variety with economy by using different cuts of meat. If you've been serving only a few cuts, do a little exploring in the market next time you go shopping.

Here are some suggestions for new ways of preparing the meat course. Try some of them to add new interest to your task of getting three meals a day.

**Short Rib Crown.**  
2 sections plate, 3 inches wide.  
4 cups dry bread crumbs.  
1 cup diced celery.  
1 onion, finely diced or grated.  
2 eggs, slightly beaten.

Salt and pepper.

Have two sections of plate cut 3 inches wide and as many ribs long as there are persons to be served. Four to six ribs in each section make a crown of a nice size. Sew the ends together and place on a trivet in a covered kettle. Make a dressing of the other ingredients. Soak bread crumbs in water. Squeeze out and add the other ingredients and mix thoroughly.

Pile into center of rib crown. Place in a moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) uncovered, for one hour. Then add 1 1/2 cups water, cover tightly and allow to the potatoes.

**Avoid Monotony in Menus.**

Sometimes it's just monotony that makes meals unappetizing.

Mail orders to Barbara Bell Pattern Department, The Constitution,

### HOUSEHOLD HINTS

By MRS. MARY MORTON  
Menu Hint.

Hot Frankfurter and Potato Salad Casserole

Apple Sauce Fruit Cake

How is this menu for a Sunday night supper, or a supper at any time when appetites are sharpened by cold weather? The casserole dish is from Good Housekeeping magazine.

### Today's Recipes.

Hot frankfurter and potato salad casserole: Six cups thinly sliced cooked potatoes, two and one-fourth teaspoons salt, one-eighth teaspoon pepper, one-half cup salad or olive oil, one-fourth cup vinegar, one No. 2 can (two and one-half cups) string beans, one-fourth cup sliced onions, six frankfurters. Combine the potatoes, salt, pepper, oil and vinegar. Arrange the drained string beans in the bottom of a two-quart covered casserole. Over them arrange the potato salad in alternate layers with the onions and sliced frankfurters. (Cook the latter for five minutes before using.) Cover and bake in a moderately hot oven of 400 degrees Fahrenheit for 35 to 40 minutes. Serve six. To serve two or three make half this recipe.

### FACTS AND FANCIES.

Stuffings.

The kind of stuffing to use with meats depends on personal preference. With pork, it is a good idea to choose one which is not too rich, letting the pork itself supply the delicious flavor. For this reason, an apple stuffing is a favorite, because the apples lend the right amount of tart to make the whole dish enjoyed. With veal, a meat which contains little fat, the richer dressings may be used.

### WY DAY

By Eleanor Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Friday—I enjoyed the dinner to the Vice President last night even though my partner on my left said such kind things to me that I began to worry about being able to keep my head!

I had a delightful time with the Vice President talking about the rural arts exhibit. I was glad to have Senator La Follette uphold me in my statement, that it was really well worth a visit and that all those who missed seeing it must look forward to advising the secretary of agriculture to hold another next year.

The Vice President grows lyrical on the subject of nature, trees, fields and animals. He wants rural life made so attractive that boys brought up in the city will long for the opportunity to make their lives in a rural district. I agreed with him wholeheartedly but I think we must have greater development along the lines which the rural areas profitably point out.

In talking to Dr. Latham Hopper and the two young people with whom she was broadening today, I was interested in her statement that not more than one-quarter of the young people born in rural districts could make an adequate living purely out of agriculture. The cities, she said, would need a certain percentage of rural youth to build up their constantly decreasing population. At least another quarter of the young people living in the country will have to combine farming or gardening with some other occupation to earn an adequate livelihood.

The statement has also been made that agriculture as a profession, as well as a way of life, has not been adequately studied from the point of view of the training of youth. I think this is absolutely true and I hope it means we are going to study our rural education and a great many other phases of rural life far more carefully than we have in the past.

After dinner last night we enjoyed a delightful concert. Mr. Percy Grainger, at the piano, played many of my favorites—especially Brahms' "Cradle Song" arranged by Mr. Grainger. Madame Elizabeth Schuman sang beautifully. The President and Vice President seemed particularly appreciative of some of her songs.

There has just reappeared on my desk a most delightful book of songs, "Sing a Song of Safety," by Irving Caesar. It has been accepted in the public schools of Greater New York, I believe, for use by the children. I hope it will be used so constantly that the children of this generation will think of it as we think of many of our nursery rhymes. It covers many of the childlike activities which may lead to danger. I think this is a way in which a difficult lesson may be easily learned and remembered.

(Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

### Hollywood Today

### Hollywood Today



JANE STEPS OUT: It is not only the grown-up stars in Hollywood who are style-conscious. Here is youthful Jane Withers in a party of blue crepe trimmed with a ruff of white organdy edged in lace. Buttons cross-stitched in navy add a smart touch to the throat, sleeve and belt.

**BY SHEILAH GRAHAM.**  
HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 9.—When Jane Withers goes to a party as any of her grownup colleagues. For her next soiree, Jane will wear a creation of blue crepe with a ruff of embroidered white organdy in the front set off with silver studding. An off-the-face hat in darker shade is trimmed grosgrain ribbon which flares to make a fishtail back.

Another attractive costume worn by a young star whose styles are copied the world over—Shirley Temple—is a coat made of brown and beige checked tweed, double-breasted with a collar of brown velvet. The coat, with all-brown accessories, and matching beret were designed by Gwen Wakeling for Shirley to wear in "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm."

The dermatologists are still undecided concerning the nature and cause of the condition. The quaint notion that eating butter, cream, fat meats and the like might account for it was very well known a hundred years ago, but is not seriously considered by physicians today. Fats, fried things, rich or greasy foods have no more to do with seborrhea than sugars and sweets have to do with acne, save only in exceptional instances where an individual happens to be allergic to some such food.

To much sebum (skin oil) accounts for the common complaint of shiny skin.

Provided the use of a good solvent does not irritate the skin, the shininess may be removed by gently mopping the affected area with alcohol or with any favorite toilet water (most toilet waters are alcoholic) or with plain gasoline or better carbon tetrachloride. Carbon tetrachloride is even a better solvent than gasoline, and it is non-inflammable; in fact, it is used as a fire extinguisher. When using any such solvent to remove excess oil from the face, apply it on a pledge of cotton or linen, holding the breath until the gasoline or carbon tetrachloride is wiped away. Wipe away skin gently with it—that will remove the oil and avoid irritation by friction.

White lotion is famous as a local remedy for red shiny nose or for "rum blossom" (acne rosacea) or for obstinate seborrhea of any part of the skin. It consists of a mixture of zinc sulphate, 1 dram (teaspoonful).

Potassa sulphurata, 1 dram. Rose water, enough to make four ounces.

Directions: Shake well, and pat on the skin with fingers, let dry, and wash off next morning.

A modification of white lotion with the following formula is more satisfactory in cases associated with blackheads or a sebaceous cyst: Zinc sulphate, 30 grains (tablespoonful). Precipitated sulphur, 1 dram (teaspoonful).

Potassa sulphurata, 2 drams. Anise water, enough to make four ounces.

Either of these lotions may be used once, twice or in some cases three successive nights in a week, provided the lotion does not leave the skin too irritated. It is well to remove excess of oil first with gasoline or carbon tetrachloride.

Sebaceous cyst or wen is a lump or tumor under the skin or scalp, painless (unless accidentally infected and inflamed), remaining unchanged in size or appearance for years, as large as an egg (what kind of egg you prefer), formed from accumulation of the sebum or skin oil in the gland when its duct is destroyed. There is but one way to deal with wen, if it is unsightly or annoying, and that is by dissecting the sac and its contents out of the skin—which is usually done under local anesthesia without detaining the patient more than an hour, through an insignificant incision which is immediately sealed.

Suppose tonight you are going to an important dinner party. You aren't worried about the impression you will make, as you used to be. You are radiant with anticipation. For you are aware of that inner, lovely self—and you're armed with a secret of power and popularity!

### TODAY'S CHARM TIP.

When an artificial vivacity is assumed in an effort to be entertaining, a lack of self-confidence is revealed. Confidence would dictate being oneself.

(Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

### Good Cook Has Way With Flavors

By RUTH CHAMBERS

repeated every day for a week, would lose most of its appeal. Variety seems to be a necessity, if we are to relish our food.

A different way of serving, a new combination, an added flavor, may

## ide-Elect Presents Fiance With Gold Ring on Birthday

*By Sally Forth.*

WHEN Dorothy Dean boarded the train yesterday for Washington, D. C., to resume her studies at Mount Vernon Seminary, she had a small gold ring on the finger of her fiance, Billy Mason. The ring was the same one that Dorothy's grandmother, Mrs. Thomas D. Stewart, gave her husband, the late Mr. Stewart, when they became wed. She presented the ring to her pretty granddaughter to give her fiance, and Dorothy chose Billy's birthday anniversary as the appropriate occasion.

The exquisitely decorated cake and colorful candles graced the neon table when Dorothy, Billy, Corible Mason and Henry Heinz sat around the festive board yesterday, to commemorate Billy's 21st day at Dorothy's Andrews drive residence.

When the spring vacation rolls around in March, Dorothy will return from the national capital to begin preparations for her marriage in June, that month favored almost all the brides.

By the way, this week marks his departure on Wednesday Cuba with Ewing Dean, his brother-in-law. They have extensive business interests on the Pines which demand their attention this month.

RACE MOORE, the famous prima donna, recently visited parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Moore, in Chattanooga. They are now in their new home at the bend of the Tennessee river which commands a superb view of the river opposite the Golf and Country Club. Mrs. Moore, who is Mrs. Valentine Parera in private life, christened the residence Vista del Rio, which means "View of the River."

LIMPSED here and there—Catherine Campbell displayed the handsome flat silver that Randy received as a wedding present from her mother's father, Mr. and Mrs. Morton Campbell; unwrapping the set beautiful antique plates sent by a future mother-in-law, Mrs. William Randolph Hearst; and examining over the attractive silver chalice bowl brought back from New Orleans by Mr. and Mrs. William K. Jenkins.

EEEN at the Thursday evening dance at the Biltmore hotel—Ida Akers smartly gowned in gold satin appliqued in gold coins and wearing a bold band in her hair... Anne Coppedge looking lovely in light blue tulle with a feathery white bird as an interesting touch to her headress... Attractive Nancy Stair in a black lace dinner dress featuring a large cluster of red roses in front.

## Society Events

MONDAY, JANUARY 10.

and Mrs. Thomas B. Payne entertain at an aperitif party at their home on Peachtree Battle avenue for Miss Catherine Campbell and her fiance, Randolph A. Hearst, and the latter's mother, Mrs. William R. Hearst, New York, and this evening 7:30 o'clock James L. Riley entertains at a buffet supper at his home on Habersham road for Miss Campbell and Mr. Hearst.

Former Governor and Mrs. John Slaton give a luncheon at their home, Wingfield, on Peachtree road, for Mrs. William R. Hearst.

Mr. George Bland and Mrs. William Percy give a luncheon at the Biltmore for Misses Ida Akers and Laura Hill, debutantes.

Miss Howard Cutler gives a tea at her home on Walker terrace for Mrs. William W. Bussey, recent bride.

St. Paul's parish will be entertained at a buffet supper at 7:30 o'clock in the parish house.

The garden division of the West End Woman's Club sponsors a luncheon at Sears, Roebuck & Company at 11:30 o'clock.

Miss Dickey Weds Walter McElreath

Mrs. William M. Dickey, of Coosa, Ga., announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Mildred Dickey, of this city, to Walter McElreath, also of Atlanta. The ceremony was quietly solemnized yesterday morning after which Mr. and Mrs. McElreath left for their wedding trip. Upon return they will reside at 3512 Piedmont road.

## Women's Meetings

MONDAY, JANUARY 10.

Atlanta Flower Show Association meets at 10:30 o'clock at the Piedmont Driving Club.

Northwood Garden Club meets at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Russell Dodson on Old Ivy road.

The literature division of the College Park Woman's Club meets at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. F. C. Doss.

The Press Women's Club meets at 4:30 o'clock in the society department of the Atlanta Georgian.

Epsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi International Sorority meets at the Capital City Club at 5:30 o'clock.

Kirkwood Baptist Sunbeams meet at 3 o'clock at the church.

Atlanta Leaders' Association of Girl Scouts meets at 6 o'clock at Peachtree Christian church.

The International Woman's Auxiliary of the International Association Fire Fighters Local No. 1 meets at 1:30 o'clock at Sterchi's clubroom.

Woman's Auxiliary to the Fifth District Georgia Pharmaceutical Association meets at 2:30 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. J. L. Vaught on Clifton road.

Andrew and Frances Stewart Goodwill Center board meets at 10:30 o'clock.

Executive board of Boys' High P.T.A. meets at 10 o'clock in the school library.

Chapter A. P. E. O. meets with Miss Ada Bocer at 1410 Peachtree street for supper at 7 o'clock.

St. Michael's Chapter of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Parish Council of the Cathedral of St. Philip meets at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Howard Halley, 67 Brighton on road.

Oakhurst Baptist W. M. S. meets at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

Executive board of Decatur Junior Service League meets at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. H. C. Allen Jr., at 221 Glendale avenue.

Temple Baptist W. M. S. meets with Mrs. W. C. Starnes, at 1206 Francis street, at 2:30 o'clock.

Hannah Alumnae meet at 12:30 o'clock in the Imperial hotel.

The Shearith Israel Sisterhood meets at 3 o'clock at the synagogue.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs.

## Miss Luciel Baum Becomes Bride of Mr. Fleisher, Of Philadelphia, at Important Ceremony in Atlanta



MRS. RICHARD ROGER FLEISHER, OF PHILADELPHIA. *Assans Photo.*

The marriage of Miss Luciel Baum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Baum, to Richard Roger Fleisher, of Philadelphia, was solemnized yesterday at 12:30 o'clock at the Biltmore hotel. Dr. David Marx performed the ceremony in the presence of the bridal couple's families. Members of the groom's family attending the ceremony included Mr. and Mrs. Franklin C. Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. David Teller Fleisher, Miss Frances Fleisher, Arthur A. Fleisher, Edward Moos, Richard Newberger, Alexander A. Dannenbaum, Stephen G. Friedman, all of Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gimbel of Rydal, Pa.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a stunning model fashioned of brown crepe with a yoke of gold metal cloth introduced on the close fitting bodice. She wore a smart brown felt hat and brown accessories. Her shoulder bouquet was formed of gardenias.

Miss Frances Fleisher, of Philadelphia, the bride's sister, wore a dark brown crepe gown trimmed with metallic embroidery. Her hat of brown felt was an off-the-face model and she wore a shoulder spray of gardenias.

The ceremony took place in a private suite of the hotel where Easter lilies prevailed in the decorations. Smilax, palms and foliage plants formed a background for the baskets and vases of Easter lilies arranged at artistic intervals. Cathedral candelabra in which gleamed white tapers illuminated the impressive wedding scene.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs.

Baum were hosts at an informal breakfast, the guests being seated at a beautifully appointed table featuring a bower of early spring flowers in its floral decorations. The table encircled a fountain around which was a miniature rock garden from which grew a variety of pastel colored flowers. Plateaux of spring flowers were arranged at graceful intervals on the table and tiny bouquets of these flowers marked the guests' places.

Mr. Fleisher is the son of David Teller Fleisher and Mrs. Franklin C. Watkins, of Philadelphia, the former Miss Fridolin Mastbaum Gimbel, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis A. Gimbel, of Philadelphia, the latter being the renowned merchant of the Pennsylvania city.

Misses Frances Fleisher and Mary Louise Fleisher are the groom's sisters, and he is the nephew of Ellis A. Gimbel Jr. and Richard Gimbel, of New York.

The groom was prepared for Yale University at the Episcopal Academy in Overbrook, Pa. While enrolled at Yale he received many high honors and during his senior year he was a member of the class football team.

Prior to the wedding yesterday the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Baum, entertained on Saturday evening at a buffet supper at their Paces Ferry road home in honor of the bridal couple and out-of-town guests here for the wedding.

He belongs to the Philmont Club, the bride, who possesses golden hair and hazel colored eyes, has enjoyed wide popularity in Atlanta and is the sister of Mrs. Julian Wolf and George A. Baum. Her parents have resided in Atlanta for the past 25 years and her father is one of this city's most highly esteemed and prominent citizens in civic and business circles.

The bride attended Ohio State College and was graduated from Edgewood Park College at Greenwich, Conn.

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## THE CONSTITUTION

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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odule Published As Information.

(Central Standard Time)

Effective June 23, 1936.

TERMINAL STATION

in Montgomery, N. Y. - Leaves

Montgomery, Selma 6:30 am

New Or-Montgomery

Montgomery, Lookout 6:30 am

New Or-Montgomery

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**AUTOMOTIVE****Automobiles For Sale** 140

Chevrolet.

PRIVATE owner. '37 Chevrolet 4-door sedan with trunk; driven 6,000 miles; never damaged as much as a puncture during that time. Cost \$350. See Texaco station corner Sixth St. and Peachtree. Small trade and terms.

1937 CHEVROLET master coupe. Looks like O. K. Take \$150. Holloway, HE 0506.

DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO.

329 WHITEHALL ST. MA. 5000

1937 CHEVROLET std. sedan, radio, barg. Louis L. Cline, 329 Pines, WA. 1838.

Chrysler.

1937 CHRYSLER "6" four-door sedan, good tires, A-1 mechanically. Will give my equity to responsible party who will assume balance at \$10.50 each. 411 Flat Shoals ave., S. E.

HARRY SOMMERS, INC.

GUARANTEED lowest prices at lowest prices. Peacock at Forest, GA 1834.

CHRYSLER—PLYMOUTHES DEKALB MOTOR CO.

DECATUR, GA. DE 1568.

DeSoto.

WILL sell my 1937 DeSoto 4-door sedan, with radio, perfect condition, or will trade for smaller car. Can finance. R. R. Bryant, MA. 8606.

Dodge.

1937 DODGE 4-door touring. This car is practically new, driven very little. Will sacrifice for quick sale and consider trade and terms. Call Mr. Rodden, 1656 Peachtree, 1834.

1937 DODGE coupe. Trade for cheaper car. Arrange terms. MA. 4931.

Ford.

NEW 1937 Ford de luxe convertible coupe. Left over. Will sell at a substantial discount or trade light car. Give easy payments on balance. Williamson, WA. 9070.

EXCEPTIONAL 1936 Ford tudor with 4 doors. All tires, paint and upholstery in best of shape. Priced to sell. Trade and terms. J. L. Reeves, MA. 7228.

USED CARS—USED TRUCKS.

DR. G. L. HARRIS AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER. 308 MAIN ST. EAST POINT, GA. 2108.

MUST sell 1935 Ford de luxe coupe. Radio, heater, mechanicals perfect. Will trade for a real buy. Call McMullan, RA. 5002.

NEW CAR AT USED CAR PRICE. 1937 FORD CONVERTIBLE CAB-IOU. 4-DOOR TRADE AND GIVE TERMS. LOCKE, MA. 8660.

I have a clean 1936 Ford tudor sedan, last series, mechanically A-1, well for \$385. D. B. Rapter, WA. 2297.

1937 FORD tudor de luxe good condition. Trade or heavier, trade or sell. Owners, HE. 4377-W.

Grahams.

1937 GRAHAM Cabriolet 4-door touring sedan. Extra clean throughout. Must sacrifice. Will accept cheaper car as down payment and can arrange terms to suit you. VE. 2870.

Oldsmobiles.

SPECIAL 1937 OLDSMOBILE COUPE. Driven very little. Perfect Condition. CY-LAWAY MOTOR CO. 800 Peachtree St. HE. 7885.

1937 OLDSMOBILE "6" coupe, exceptionally clean. Must go at a sacrifice. Will accept trade and financial balance. Call Emmett Johnson, WA. 9070.

OLDSMOBILE 1936 2-door sedan. Sacrifice, \$398. Terms. Colley, MA. 4012.

Plymouths.

1935 PLYMOUTH COACH. \$250. NO TRADE. JA. 2727.

Miscellaneous.

REPOSESSED CARS Will sell for balance due and give terms.

Don't miss these bargains.

1934 Ford Tudor.....100

1932 Ford Tudor.....145

1932 Plymouth 4-door Sedan.....115

1932 Ford Coupe.....95

1931 Pontiac.....95

1930 Ford Coupe.....75

2 OTHERS MA. 8660.

MR. HODGE. 1937 FORD COUPE. \$100.

1937 CHEVROLET Special Sedan, trunk, heater. Nice and clean. \$495. 1937 Ford Tudor, 2-door, built-in radio. \$100. HALL MOTORS. 1937 FORD COUPE. WA. 2263.

SPECIAL CARS AT

ROOMING HOME MOTORS, INC. 435 Spring St. 520 Spring St.

FOR bargains in good used cars. East Point Chev. Dealers, Inc. CA. 2107.

WADE MOTOR COMPANY. 399 Spring St. WA. 6720.

CAPITAL AUTOMOBILE COMPANY. Opposite Biltmore Hotel, 1200 Peachtree St. 1937 REPOSESSED autos. Sacrifice. We finance our own papers. 361 Marietta.

Classified Display

Electrical Contracting.

**Still Looking at You**

C. A. Puckett

At Buckhead

HOUSE WIRING REPAIR WORK ELECTRICAL FIXTURES

See Me for Better Lighting

18 Roswell Rd.

CH. 3622

RES. CH. 1368

Barber College

**MOLER**

Barber College

Hair Cuts, 10c

Shaves, 5c

43½ Peachtree St.

Instruction

**JASPER**

By Frank Owen

**HOWARD FOSS DIES; POWER EXECUTIVE****Heart Attack Fatal to President of Savannah Electric Firm.**

SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 9.—(P)—Howard Coburn Foss, president of the Savannah Electric & Power Company and one of Savannah's foremost citizens, died early today of a heart attack.

Foss was born November 15, 1879, in Farmington, Maine, and was the son of Giddings Lane Foss and Augusta Coburn Foss. He married Eunice Debard in 1910.

Educated at the University of Maine, Foss was graduated with a B. S. degree in electrical engineering in 1905. He was a student engineer with Stone & Webster from 1905 to 1906 and general superintendent of the Paducah Electric Company from 1907 to 1909; manager of the Sydney & Grace Bay Railway 1909 to 1911; manager of the Cape Breton Electric Company 1911 to 1912; manager of the Savannah Electric Company 1912 to 1921 and president of the company from 1921 to 1938.

Foss was chairman of the industrial committee of Savannah, former here in 1928 to attract industry to Savannah.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Eunice Debard and two daughters, now away at school, Misses Eunice Debard and Laura Misses Foss. Funeral services will be held at his residence at 3:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Burial will be in Bonaventure cemetery.

Special meeting of the Zionist district of Atlanta will be held at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at the Jewish Progressive Club.

Birth of a daughter Saturday was announced yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. Lafayette Mills, 1842 Orlando street. Mother and daughter were reported in "good" condition at Emory hospital last night. The child was named Annette Louise.

**COUGHLIN RETURNS TO AIR WITH PLAN****Radio Priest Urges AFL-CIO Peace, Labor-Capital To Co-operate.**

DETROIT, Jan. 9.—(P)—The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, returning to the radio today for the first time since the ordainment of Archbishop Edward Rooney, presented a four-point program for the solution of national ills.

Speaking over an independent network of 63 radio stations, the radio priest advocated Americans cease sniping at one Democratic form of government, that a policy of "strong industrial organization" be adopted by all classes of society; that the American Federation of Labor and the Committee of Industrial Organization "terminate" their quarrel; and, lastly, that we stand together as one free from entanglements abroad.

Asserting "capital needs labor" and "labor needs capital," Rev. Coughlin said it is unsound for the industrialist to deprive the laborer through coercion of those sufficient funds to purchase the finished products of factories; it is unsound for the financier or the capitalist to deprive the industrialist of productive power; and it is equally unsound for the laborer, even though he suffers economically, to entertain the theory that his ills will be cured by withdrawing both the financier and industrialist from the web of so ciety.

The gift, announced by the institute today, was made in memory of his brother, Vernon Lynch.

**FIRST FLIGHT SESSIONS ENDOWED BY BANKER**

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—(P)—Edmund C. Lynch, New York investment banker, has contributed \$10,000 to the Institute of the Aeronautical Sciences to endow the annual meetings on the anniversary of the first flights of the Wright brothers December 17.

The gift, announced by the institute today, was made in memory of his brother, Vernon Lynch.

**WILLIAM M. ROSE, 62, WAR VETERAN, DIES**

William Mat Rose, 62, Spanish-American War veteran, died yesterday at Hospital 48, one month after he was admitted.

He had come to the hospital from his home at Godfrey, Ga. The body will be taken there today by Brandon-Bond-Condon Company for funeral rites and burial.

**MAN KILLED BY SAW.**

NASHUA, N. H., Jan. 9.—(UP)—While sawing logs outside his home here today, Ray Bullard, 26, fell across the whirling circular blade which severed him completely at the waist.

He had come to the hospital from his home at Godfrey, Ga. The body will be taken there today by Brandon-Bond-Condon Company for funeral rites and burial.

**Charles James Metz****Auditor—Tax Consultant**

Candler Building, Atlanta

**News of Gate City Told in Paragraphs**

Portable typewriter was presented Dr. W. H. Faust by the Atlanta Baptist Sunday School Association, which he served 14 years as president, at the First Baptist church Friday night. Dr. Faust is secretary of evangelism for the Georgia Baptist convention. Presentation was made by Dr. W. A. Duncan, newly elected president of the association.

**Atlanta Rabbit Breeders Club** will hold its first meeting of the year at 8 o'clock tomorrow night. The meeting will be held in Room 293, Fulton county courthouse, A. L. Ward, secretary, announced.

Judge Ralph McClelland will be principal speaker at the monthly meeting of the Atlanta Senate of the Delta Theta Phi law fraternity. The meeting will be held at the Robert Fulton hotel at 8 o'clock tonight. Dean Jack J. Simpson will preside.

Robert K. Lundy, of Atlanta, was enlisted in the United States marine corps in Macon Friday, according to Major J. M. Tildsley. He will be trained at Parris Island, S. C. Lundy was graduated from Toccoa Falls Institute last year.

The body was taken to the A. S. Turner Funeral Home. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

**LUMAN CARPENTER, AUDITOR, SUCCUMBS****Heart Attack Causes Death of Internal Revenue Bureau Worker.**

Luman Carpenter, 65-year-old auditor for the Internal Revenue Department, dropped dead at church services yesterday in the Kirkwood Baptist church.

A physician said his death was caused by a heart attack.

Mr. Carpenter, who lived at 2128 Ridgedale road, N. E., came to the Atlanta Internal Revenue Bureau in 1924. He had worked formerly in the Treasury Department at Washington, becoming employed there in 1929.

Born in Benton Harbor, Mich., he went to Washington as a young man. He was a member of the Kirkwood church and had been a regular attendant for some time.

Surviving are two sons, I. W. Carpenter, of Washington, and Earl C. Carpenter, of Atlanta; four daughters, Mrs. Dan Laxson, of Atlanta; Mrs. J. Richard Earle and Mrs. Ralph Howard, both of Washington, and Mrs. George P. Wyman, of Pineville, Ky.

The body was taken to the A. S. Turner Funeral Home. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

**'JIM' BUDURES DIES OF HEARTAILMENT****Restaurant Owner, 53, Succumbs Unexpectedly at His Home.**

James Budures, 53, who came to Georgia from Greece while he was a small boy, died unexpectedly yesterday at his home, 1312 McLendon avenue, N. E.

Members of the family were in the front room with Mr. Budures when he suffered a heart attack. He died shortly after.

Known as "Jim" to hundreds of friends, Mr. Budures operated a restaurant at Ivy and Ellis streets. He had been in business there for more than 30 years, having formerly managed a store near Five Points.

His training is divided into three groups: Military, espionage and propaganda. Only those of perfect physical fitness are allowed to undergo military training, which aims at preparing them for the front line trenches. The others take courses in professional spying or propaganda work.

Visits Spy School.

I found groups of attractive young women wearing the regulation Chinese army uniform of grass-green color like the men wear, including steel helmet, Sam Browne belt, revolver holster and camo shoes.

Except for their bobbed hair, it would be difficult for the visitor to distinguish these girls from men.

The male military instructor took me to the girls' dormitory. Thirty cots were neatly arranged in rows. There were few personal belongings visible, and no traces of powder or rouge. China is at war, the instructor explained, and there is no time nor inclination for such conceits.

There were a few books on the desks. The walls were decorated with pictures of famous persons and of Generalissimo and Madame Chiang Kai-shek.

Arrive At 5:30 A. M.

The girls rise at 5:30 a. m. for a class in calisthenics. At 7 o'clock breakfast is served, after which classes are held from 9 to 12 and from 1 to 4. The fundamental principles of military science, of spying methods and of the art of publicity are taught.

The manner in which these girls have taken on a man's job, prepared for all the dangers of soldiering and the infinitely greater risks of espionage work, has provided an inspiration to the nation's womanhood, who are anxious to do their share in opposing the Japanese invaders.

The manner in which these girls have taken on a man's job, prepared for all the dangers of soldiering and the infinitely greater risks of espionage work, has provided an inspiration to the nation's womanhood, who are anxious to do their share in opposing the Japanese invaders.

North Carolina: Increasing cloudiness followed by rain Monday and in east portion Tuesday; slightly warmer in east portion Monday.

South Carolina: Increasing cloudiness followed by rain Monday and in east portion Tuesday; slightly warmer Monday along the coast.

Florida: Increasing cloudiness and slightly warmer Monday with rain in extreme northwest portion; Tuesday mostly cloudy with rain in northeast and central portions.